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VOL. IV NO. 338

TUESDAY, 31 JULY 1979 • JEDDAH • 7 RAMADAN 1399 A.H.

TWELVE PAGES — ONE RYAL

Iran warns powers against oil attacks

TEHRAN, July 30 (R) — The superpowers have been warned by Iranian oil chief Hassan Nazih and a senior Ayatollah to keep their hands off the country's oilfields, the official Pars news agency reported Monday.

Nazih, chairman of the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC), had rejected rumors that the superpowers might intervene in Iran's oil installations, but said that if it did occur "it would have very harmful results, especially for the oil consumers."

He gave no further details. In an interview published in Washington earlier this month, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said the United States was prepared to use military power to defend its vital interests in such areas as the Gulf.

Questioned about suggestions that the United States should use force if needed to take over oilfields in the Gulf on the grounds of safeguarding security interests, Brown said, "It seems to me that that kind of approach is hard to characterize other than as aggression...I think we are not like that. That's why political cooperation and the political path ought to be paid considerable attention."

Iran's oil output was once the second-highest in OPEC after Saudi Arabia.

Under the Shah, production rose to 6.5 million barrels a day. Since oil exports resumed last March, Iran has been producing between three and four million barrels a day.

The drop in production has contributed to a dramatic shortfall in world oil supplies, which has sent the price of crude to record heights.

One of Iran's religious leaders also warned the United States Monday that the Iranian army and nation would defend their oilfields against any American attempts to seize them by force.

Ayatollah Kazem Shariat-Madari, the highest-ranking cleric in Iran until the return of Ayatollah Khomeini from exile last February, said world peace would be endangered if America attacked Iran's oilfields.

In an interview with the official Pars news agency broadcast by the "Voice of the Islamic Republic" radio, Ayatollah Shariat-Madari called on the United States to "be wise enough to avoid another Vietnam."

In an interview with Pars, Nazih said guards were watching Iranian pipelines day and night to prevent sabotage in Khuzestan.

The sabotage of oil pipelines feeding the world's largest oil refinery at Abadan, southwest Iran, and an official U.S. warning of a possible attack on a tanker in the Straits of Hormuz earlier this month dramatically reminded the world of the vulnerability of Gulf oil supplies.

But the "Voice of the Islamic Republic," quoted oil officials Monday as ruling out sabotage as the cause of an explosion last Friday in the Agha Jari oilfields — where Iran's highly-prized light crude is produced.

Daily oil production in Iran's

southwestern province of Khuzestan slumped to 2.8 million barrels a day in the last 24 hours, according to officials in Tehran, who said they were unable to explain the drop in output.

Khuzestan production was reported to have dropped to three million barrels a day last week from its previous average of 3.4 million barrels a day.

Offshore Iranian fields produce up to 600,000 barrels a day over and above Khuzestan's output. On July 15, the border province's production dropped to just 2.7 million barrels a day after the pipeline sabotage.

"Black Wednesday", a hitboto unknown commando group, claimed responsibility for the attack on the pipelines.



PRINCE MUHAMMAD: Prince Muhammad bin Abdul Aziz arrived in Taif from Riyadh Monday evening. He was met at the airport by Prince Fahd bin Muhammad bin Abdul Aziz, Prince Saud bin Abdul Muzahid and other members of the royal family and senior officials.

Iran denies involvement in Iraq coup

TEHRAN, July 30 (R) — Iran Monday officially denied reports of Iranian involvement in the recent abortive coup in neighboring Iraq.

The official Pars News Agency quoted a foreign ministry spokesman as saying Iran would not interfere in the internal affairs of other countries.

In the first official comment on the coup attempt, disclosed by Iraq at the weekend, the spokesman said Iran had repeatedly stressed it did not intend to export its Islamic revolution abroad.

Iran's press, which in the past few weeks has been quick to advertise any signs of dissension in Iraq, has not commented on the abortive coup against President Saddam Hussein.

Iran's ambassador to Iraq Sayed Mohammad Dost, returned to Tehran last Wednesday for consultations with Ayatollah Khomeini.

Bakhtiar to lead front in August 3 elections

PARIS, July 30 (AP) — Shapour Bakhtiar, the Iranian premier who was ousted by the return of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, will lead a non-religious front in Iran's Aug. 3 elections for a constituent assembly, a spokesman said here Monday night.

The spokesman, who declined to be identified, said Bakhtiar arrived in France Monday evening from an unidentified country. Bakhtiar was in hiding since quitting the premiership Feb. 12.

The spokesman said Bakhtiar was expected to announce in the very near future that he will "resume active political life on the occasion of the elections."

"Almost all the non-religious opposition parties, who opposed the Shah for many years, have asked (Bakhtiar) to come out of the dark and be the leader of a democratic, non-religious Iran where all religions will have complete freedom of worship," the spokesman said.

Bakhtiar, for 25 years an opponent of the Shah, was asked by the ruler last Dec. 29 to form a new government. Bakhtiar agreed on condition the Shah left the country for an extended period.

Bakhtiar won a vote of confidence for his government from the Majlis (parliament) Jan. 11.

On Feb. 1, Khomeini returned to Tehran from France and announced he would form an Islamic government and try Bakhtiar for collaboration with the Shah. After days of street demonstrations against him, Bakhtiar went underground Feb. 12.

Council postpones Palestine debate

UNITED NATIONS, July 30 (R) — The Security Council Monday postponed further debate on the question of Palestinian rights until Aug. 23 amid indications that the United States wanted more time to consider its position.

It could not be determined, however, whether the U.S. needed the breathing spell for a re-evaluation of its policy towards the Palestinians.

A statement issued on behalf of council President Ivor Richard of Britain following cancellation of Monday's scheduled meeting said the debate had been adjourned with the concurrence of the members of the council as a whole, at the request of the U.S., Kuwait and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Kuwait is the only Arab member of the 15-nation council. The PLO, which has U.N. observer status, has also been taking part in the debate, which resumed on July 27 after a one-day meeting on June 29.

A council source said the postponement was at the initiative of the U.S.

There has been speculation that the U.S. might be willing to support a Security Council resolution endorsing Palestinian rights, including the right of self-determination, if the PLO would accept resolution 242, which laid down peace guidelines in the wake of the 1967 Middle East war and implies recognition of Israel.

Fuelling speculation about a rethinking of U.S. policy toward the Palestinians was a statement last week by Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders that legal commitments to Israel would not stop the U.S. from having informal talks with the PLO if these would help the peace process.

Another sign of U.S. movement toward involving Palestinians in the peace talks was a statement in an interview Sunday by President Carter's special Middle East negotiator, Robert Strauss, that he thought the U.S. would "get to the stage where we will be able to engage in some discussion with moderate Palestinians."

The PLO's U.N. observer, Zehdi Terzi, Monday denied that there had been any contact between his organization and the U.S. government, but said he expected some mayors from the Israeli-occupied West Bank to visit Washington in a few days.

He declined to identify the mayors or say how many would be coming. But he also said visits to the U.S. were not unusual and cited one last April by the mayor of Haiboul.

Terzi also said the Aug. 23 date for the resumption of the Security Council debate was linked to the departure the following week of many U.N. delegates to attend a summit meeting of nonaligned countries in Havana.

Egypt queries U.S. on Sinai invitation

CAIRO, July 30 (Agencies) — Egypt has asked the United States to clarify its invitation to Israel to Israel to talks in Washington to solve the dispute over replacement of the United Nations peacekeeping force in Sinai.

Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali said Monday: "We have not received any invitation to such a meeting, but we have asked the United States for clarification, after which we will declare our position."

The State Department said Sunday that Israel had accepted a U.S. invitation to talks, but no reply had been received from Egypt. A spokesman said Israel would be represented by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Officials later said privately that the talks were in jeopardy. There are indications that the Egyptians would not be able to attend because of other commitments.

The talks would deal with Israel's objection to the U.N. Truce Supervisory Organization (UNTSO) replacing the U.N. Emergency Force in Sinai, whose mandate the Security Council has failed to renew.

Egypt has already accepted the proposed UNTSO force. U.N. Under-Secretary Brian Urquhart discussed the issue with Ghali during a meet in Cairo.

Urquhart said afterwards that the U.N. would be ready to carry out any duties requested by Egypt and Israel.

He visited the U.N.-manned buffer zone in Sinai Sunday.

In another development, Defense Ministers Ezer Weizman of Israel and Gen. Kamel H. Ali of Egypt took a helicopter and motor tour of the occupied West Bank Monday to acquaint Ali with the area slated for Palestinian autonomy.

"I was trying to emphasize the specific features of the terrain of the West Bank — the hills, the deserts and the distance from the sea," said Weizman, former commander of Israel's Air Force. "Like all generals, each reads his own conclusions."

Cost of living drops by 1% in 6 months

TAIF, July 30 (SPA) — The cost of living in Saudi Arabia during the first half of 1979 dropped by one per cent compared to the like period of 1978.

The Finance Ministry's Department of General Statistics said that the drop indicated the success of the financial and economic policies of the Kingdom. Such economic stability was due to the four per cent decrease in the prices of foodstuffs and six per cent drop in the prices of clothes.

It added that the price of housing went up 2.5 per cent during the same period.

steadily improving standards of living and equitable distribution of the national oil wealth. In less than a decade, per capita income jumped from 200 to more than \$1,500 per year.

All the signs are that stability is here to stay, supported by one of the most efficient security organizations anywhere in the world. Iraqi intelligence and security services are run by Saadoun Shahr, who was promoted to interior minister in the recent cabinet reshuffle. His deputy is a brother of Saddam Hussein.

The RCC was expanded from an original six to more than 20 over the years — and is now shrinking again. "Our party is spread in every corner of the society," said one party official.

Over the past two years, the Baathists dealt efficiently with the pro-Soviet Iraqi Communist Party, which until last May was a member of the rubber-stamp "Progressive National Front" which also includes a party theoretically representing the interests of Iraq's 2.5 million Kurds.



Boutros Ghali

Ali said he had requested the tour after it was suggested during Israeli-Egyptian negotiations on establishing the autonomous Palestinian authority under the two countries' peace treaty.

"I couldn't enter any discussion without having a full knowledge of the terrain," said Ali. He called the 4 1/2 hour tour "very fruitful."

Weizman said he and Ali did not discuss the issue of UNEF. He said the foreign ministers of Israel and Egypt would deal with the issue.

Weizman was to have questioned Ali on reports given to a cabinet meeting Sunday that Egypt is using El-Arish for military purposes.

Israeli officials say that military use of the airfield contravenes the

U.S. delays Sinai talks

WASHINGTON, July 30 (R) — The United States said Monday there would be a delay in planned talks with Israel and Egypt in Washington on an international force to oversee Israeli troop withdrawals from the Sinai peninsula.

State Department spokesman Hoddin Carter said the meeting was not likely to take place late this week as had been expected Sunday. Department officials would not say when the talks would be held but diplomatic sources said they doubted whether they would occur before the end of next week.

United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim conferred with congressional leaders in Washington Monday before visiting President Carter to discuss the U.S.-Israeli dispute over peacekeeping forces in the Sinai.

Spokesman Carter said Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan had agreed to come to the now delayed talks, but added that the United States was still discussing the question with Egypt.

Asked whether he believed a compromise could be worked out on the problem, Waldheim said he hoped that a solution could be found in talks being arranged in Washington between U.S., Israeli and Egyptian officials.

The House committee's chairman, Democratic congressman Clement Zablocki of Wisconsin, described Waldheim as "guardedly optimistic" about the prospects of a compromise.

Carter was expected to seek guarantees from Waldheim Monday that could remove a barrier to Israel's withdrawal from Sinai.

The president planned to discuss the Middle East, Indochinese refugees, Cyprus and Namibia (South West Africa) during a review of world problems with Waldheim, U.S. officials said.

Difficulties have arisen over the type of force to supervise Israel's withdrawal from Sinai. The Israelis are reluctant to

reliance to rely on the United Nations. In the hope that Israel's reservations can be overcome, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance invited Israel and Egypt to send representatives to Washington this week to discuss the matter.

Israel quickly responded that Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan would attend. But U.S. officials said that Egypt might not be able to get a representative to a conference this week.

The Waldheim-Carter meeting was seen as holding the key to resolving the dispute over which military body should oversee the Sinai pullback.

Monitors of the Israeli withdrawal might have been the United Nations Expeditionary Force (UNEF).



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Sultan meets Abu Shaker

TAIF, July 30 (SPA) — Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan conferred for one hour here Monday with Abu Shaker, the representative of Fateh in Saudi Arabia.

There talks dealt with the latest developments in the Palestinian problem at both Arab and international levels.

Abu Shaker thanked Prince Sultan and, through him, the government of King Khaled, for their continued interest and political and material support for the Palestinian cause.



Prince Sultan

Jeddah mutawa'in swoop on dressmakers

JEDDAH, July 30 — Agents of the Society for the Encouragement of Virtue and the Elimination of Vice, the mutawa'in, Sunday removed mirrors, photographs and tailors' dummies and closed fitting rooms in dressmakers' across Jeddah.

The head of the society in Ruwais, Sheikh Salem ibn Ahmad SR1 overcharging earns 2 days jail

KHARJ, July 30 (SPA) — A shop keeper has been jailed for 48 hours for selling a bottle of water for SR3, its official price is SR2. The Consumer Protection Department said that he will be penalized by the Ministry of Commerce. Details of his offense will be published in local papers.

Al-Zahrani, said that the mutawa'in also obtained written undertakings from the shop owners not to allow fitting rooms to be used by women, because "what-ever tempts is haram (forbidden)." He added that all tailors' dummies, both for displaying men's clothes as well as women's, were confiscated. This was because the dummy is an image of a man or a woman, running counter to the Sharia and its prohibition on the repression of living creatures. They are henceforth banned from all showrooms and shops.

Zahrani said that despite repeated public warnings by the society, his men had found many tailors' dummies and suggestive pictures in the shops raided. He said that dressmakers had

been warned not to hang mirrors on the ceilings of their establishments lest they reflect a women unveiled.

In March the Ministry of the Interior forbade men to measure women for dresses and ordered the closing of changing rooms in clothes shops or dressmakers' where men are present.

The order then also said that

shops should be inspected carefully and "suspicious back doors" eliminated. Entrances to shops should afford a clear view of what is going on inside.

"Suggestive" photographs should also be removed, and the society was asked to ensure that every shopkeeper obey the order promptly.

Preparing for Pilgrimage

Bus firm board to meet

TAIF, July 30 (SPA) — The board of the Saudi Public Transport Company (SAPTCO) will meet Tuesday under the chairmanship of Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri.

The company began operations Saturday with fifteen single-decker passenger buses on three routes inside Riyadh. During the second half of Ramadan it will commence inter-city services routed between Jeddah, Mecca and Taif, Sheikh Hussein said.

The firm is making preparations to operate services within Mecca during the Pilgrimage, the minister added, and thereafter between and inside the cities of the Kingdom.

Foreign Drivers

Mecca Governor Prince Fawaz has issued instructions permitting foreigners to drive heavy vehicles.

His governorate will issue the appropriate driver's licenses on application by the foreigners' employers, according to the daily "Al-Medina".

Foreigners will be required to hold a current heavy vehicle driver's license issued in their own country.



GOING : Potential passengers queue for tickets in a Saudi office.

To cut accidents

Highway patrol deal let

TAIF, July 30 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif Monday signed a contract with the American Saunders Associated Company for planning and supervising the traffic patrol project.

Aimed at regulating traffic on highways and eliminating accidents, the whole project is to cost SR173,540,000 and will be completed within four years.

The prince said that the project will cover some 9,000 kms in the first phase, taking in the Kingdom's borders with Kuwait, Iraq, Qatar and Jordan.

Plans involve providing buildings and equipment, including squad cars fitted with wireless systems, and experts and instructors.

The first phase will cover the route from Haditha on the Jordan border to Jof, Tabuk, Halat Ammar, Medina and Jeddah. From the Iraqi border it will cover Jadidat Ar Ar, Ar Ar Faskaka, Tabuk from the east, and Medina.

From the Kuwaiti border, it will start from Khafji and continue through the Eastern Province to Riyadh.

From Qatar's borders, it will start from Salwa and run to Ihss, and the crossroads with the Damnam to Riyadh road.

The prince said that the project will also cover the expressways from Riyadh to Qassim and Medina, and from Riyadh to the Quwaysiyah to Taif line and the route passing through Dawadmi, Aif, Taif, Mecca and Jeddah.

He added that the second and third phases will begin while the first phase is going on.

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In Havana

Jordanians to attend summit of non-aligned

AMMAN, July 30 (R) — Jordan will take part in the non-aligned summit conference to open in Havana in September, official sources said here Monday.

Cuban Vice-President Guillermo Gracia Frías, who visited Jordan last week, conveyed a message to King Hussein from President Fidel Castro inviting him to attend the conference.

The sources, however, did not say whether King Hussein would go to the Cuban capital or send a representative. Jordan is a full member of the movement.

The summit, due to start on Sept. 3 and last four days, is expected to discuss the Middle East and the Palestine question.

Jordan, which administered the West Bank for 19 years between 1948 and 1967 until it was lost to Israel in that year's Middle East war, has often expressed concern over Israel's policies in the West Bank, Gaza and other occupied territories.

Israel is intensifying its efforts to build Jewish settlements in the

Amman official urges help on oil purchases

AMMAN, July 30 (R) — Jordan's industry minister Najmuddin Dajani has called on Arab oil-exporting countries to increase aid to Arab consumers to enable them to meet soaring prices.

In an interview published Monday by the Amman daily newspaper "Al-Dustour," Dajani said his proposals would be more acceptable than a demand for preferential prices.

The proposed aid would relieve consumers of many of the burdens resulting from the oil price which could lead to a sharp jump in the price of goods and services, Dajani said.

He said recently that Jordan was spending six million dinars (about \$20 million) a month on oil supplies because of the recent gas price rise of about 8.3 per cent. Top grade fuel now costs 42 cents a liter (\$2 a gallon).

occupied territories and to change their political, cultural, geographic, demographic and topographic nature, officials here said.

Foreign Ministry sources said Monday that during the discussions inside the conference room and outside it Jordan's efforts would center on the need for a comprehensive and just settlement of the Middle East issue.

It is Jordan's unchangeable view that no such settlement could be achieved unless Israel first withdrew from all the occupied Arab territories, including Jerusalem, and recognized Palestinian rights.

According to the sources, the summit conference was also likely to discuss the suspension of Egypt's membership of the non-aligned movement after its signing last March of a treaty which all the Arab states, except Sudan and Oman, rejected.

Jordan is expected to vote for the suspension.

Jordanian officials say that by signing the treaty, Egypt had "tampered with the Palestine cause, changed the right course it is taking and weakened the Arab stand."

The sources said that Jordan attached great importance to the summit meeting as the Arabs could enlist its support for their efforts to foil the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel and the Camp David accords which led to that treaty.

In addition to the Middle East issue the conference which, according to Jordanian officials, recognizes the inadequacy of the flow of news from the Third World is to discuss effective means of achieving information coordination and cooperation.

The non-aligned countries, mostly formerly colonized by Europe, will also seek to end all forms of imperialism in world and stress the need for a new economic order which would put an end "to economic fluctuations which obstruct the development and advancement of the peoples of the Third World," the Jordanian officials said.



King Hussein

Envoy of UAE recovers \$3.6m in stolen goods

PARIS, July 30 (AP) — The police offices at the Quai des Orfèvres looked like a veritable art gallery, Monday, filled with an estimated \$3.6 million worth of recovered art objects stolen from the residence of an Arab ambassador.

Officers from the Brigade for the Repression of Banditry swept into an apartment in nearby Aulnay-sous-Bois over the weekend, arrested four people and recovered the entire loot taken in the May 23 break-in at the residence of Mahdi Altajir, the United Arab Emirates ambassador to Europe.

Among the four men arrested was a former employee of the ambassador's residence, a private building on Paris' fashionable Avenue Foch.

The Brigade's offices were decorated with sumptuous oriental carpets and numerous oriental works of art of great value, including a scimitar with a golden sheath studded with precious stones valued at about \$120,000.

Also recovered were ivory figures and chess pieces as well as all the silverware from the residence, including hundreds of place settings.

"If's all there," said Division Commander Serge Devos, who directed the investigation. "Nothing is missing."

Turkish court hears testimony from 350 sectarian riot victims

ANKARA, July 30 (R) — Survivors of sectarian riots which left 111 people dead and a Turkish town in flames last winter are giving grisly eyewitness accounts at a mass trial of 850 townspeople.

Among the defendants are 350 people ranging from housewives to boys who could be hanged if convicted of the most serious charge, armed insurrection and causing massacre in the small southern town of Maras.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit was forced to declare martial law over nearly half the country after the riots last December.

He has blamed right-wing extremists for stirring up trouble between the Sunni and Alevi (Shi'ite) Muslim sects in the town in an effort to undermine his left-of-center government.

The lengthy indictment and numerous witness accounts at the trial in a sports hall in the city of Adana near the Mediterranean coast have so far supported Ecevit's charges.

A teenage Alevi girl whose father was killed told the military court last week: "The day before, two men came to our house and scrawled 12-A on our door and told us it was for a census. The next day the mob attacked, shouting 'death to Alevis, death to communists, an Islamic Turkey.'"

"First they shot at our house, then threw flaming torches inside. They came in and shot my father and then took me and my sisters outside and ripped our clothes off. They dragged father's body out and set fire to it with gasoline."

Another Alevi witness who was badly injured told how a mob waving the triple-crescent flag of the extreme right-wing Nationalist Action Party (NAP) killed his two brothers, sister, sister-in-law and three guests.

The witness, Musa Suna, quoted the attackers as saying: "Let's see if the black lad (an epithet for Ecevit) can save you now."

The defendants, almost all of whom are Sunnis, include the district chairman of the powerful NMP and several members of the Boz Kurtlar (Grey Wolves) youth group linked to it.

Ecevit has been increasingly critical of the Grey Wolves and the NMP, led by former Col. Alparslan Turkes, which has 17 seats in the

delicately balanced Turkish lower house of parliament.

Sources close to the prime minister have said that he would try to ban the party if the trial showed that it had played a role in the riots.

The trouble started last Dec. 19 after a small bomb went off in a cinema showing an anti-communist film which had caused leftist protests in other towns.

The indictment accuses the Grey Wolves of planting the bomb to make the attack look like a leftist raid.

On Dec. 21, two left-wing schoolteachers were killed in Maras. One was a follower of the minority Alevi sect.

When rightist Sunnis attacked the teacher's funeral procession the next day, the three days of bloodletting began.

Unlike their Shi'ite equivalents in neighboring Iran, the Turkish Alevis are generally less conservative than the majority Sunnis. They tend to back left-of-center parties, including Ecevit's Republican Peoples Party (RPP).

The Sunnis in the south, although not in the country as a whole, largely support the right-wing or religious parties.

Before the riots the sects had lived together peacefully for years.

The indictment and accounts from witnesses have shown that the Sunnis were well prepared for the riots but the Alevis were not.

Court sources have said that many Alevi witnesses feared reprisals, and the judges offered to remove defendants from the court during the taking of testimony after several Alevis changed their original statements to police.

The Sunni defendants have also

Dubai smuggler slain in Karachi

KARACHI, July 30 (R) — Airborne coastguards killed a smuggler when they fired on a launch carrying contraband which arrived in port here from Dubai Sunday night, customs officials said Monday.

After their helicopter loaded the guards arrested three other smugglers, they said. The vessel was carrying "27,702 watches, 5,000 bottles of whisky, and a quantity of cigarettes."

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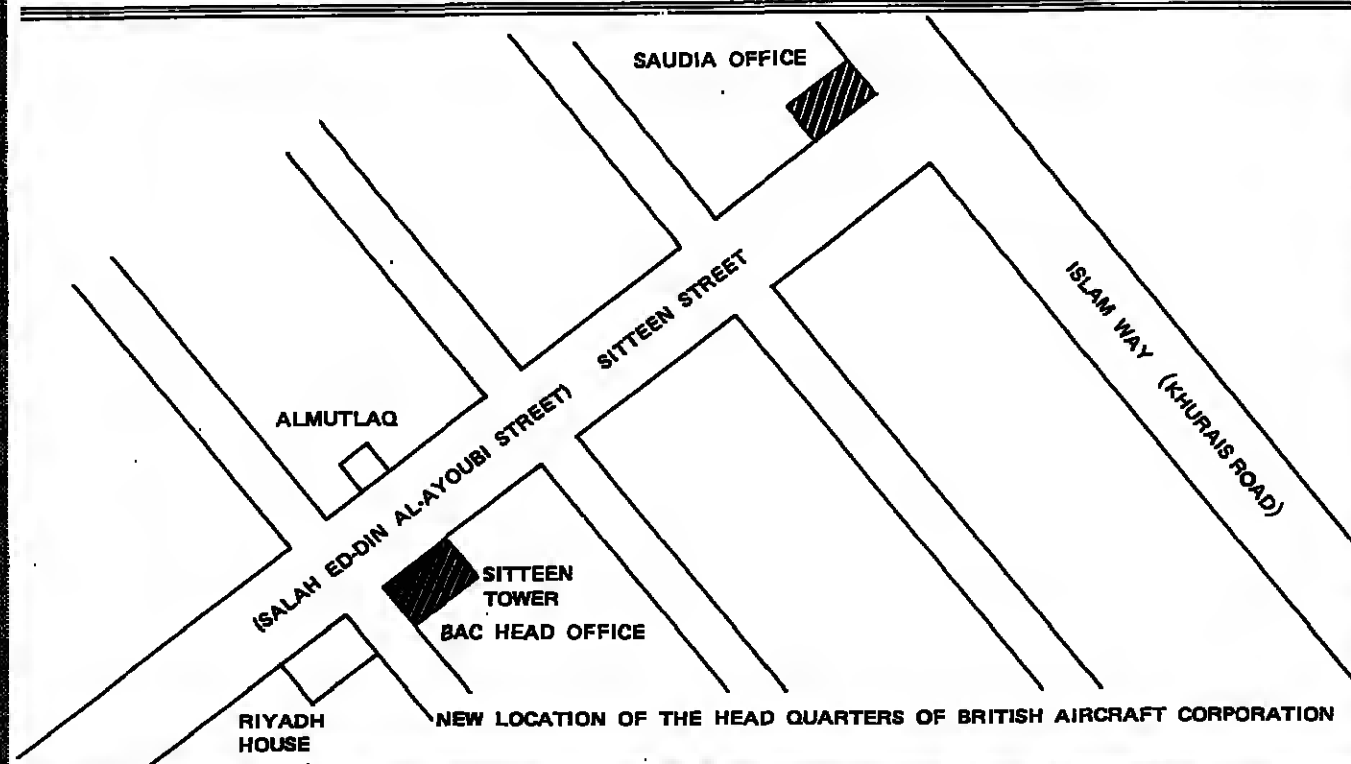
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Connally proposes tax cut of between \$25b and \$30b

HOUSTON, July 30 (Agencies) — John Connally advocated an immediate \$25-billion to \$35-billion tax cut Sunday.

"The tax cut ought to come to benefit the working people of this country who make ... \$35,000 a year and have been escalating into higher tax brackets just because of the rate of inflation."

The former governor of Texas, who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination, repeated his belief that Sen. Edward Kennedy will be the 1980 Democratic nominee. He said his belief has been reinforced by the manner in which Carter reshuffled his cabinet.

"I must say I feel sorry for the president," Connally said in an appearance on ABC "Issues and Answers" television program.

"He obviously is trying to do his best to overcome some very seri-



John Connally

ous problems. He made a televised speech to the nation about energy, and he is so eager to re-establish his credibility he came right along within a week and has

this huge political upheaval of musical chairs and diverts the entire attention of the nation away from energy and back onto political matters."

While saying Carter is in "real trouble," Connally would not say the president had destroyed his political future.

"It certainly hasn't helped him. If anything, I think in a few weeks he'll find he's lower in the polls than ever. I just think the net effect of what he has done, he engaged in political theatrics."

In saying his proposed tax cut would be possible without increasing deficit spending, Connally cited a \$250 billion figure Carter used in his budget message to Congress.

"He said if you take the next four fiscal years we will generate over and above the present level of spending about \$250 billion in new revenues," Connally said.

"Now a lot of that is because of inflation but, nevertheless, we are going to have that much new revenue. I think we can cut spending. I think we can cut taxes and still not create a greater deficit in this country."

Other political figures, including members of the president's own party, have also expressed concern about the election.

Sen. Henry Jackson declared Sunday that he supports Carter's bid for re-election and that his comments last week about a candidacy by Sen. Edward Kennedy were simply "an honest statement" of political reality.

"I support the president for re-election," said Jackson, a Washington Democrat. "It's obvious, however, that he is in real trouble for the re-election. The only viable alternative, if the president fails in the early primaries, is Sen. Kennedy."

"Other names will come up. But in my judgment, he is the strongest alternative to the president should he not be re-nominated."



NEXT: Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is soon to follow secretaries Harold Brown and Cyrus Vance at Senate hearings on SALT II. His testimony is expected to swing several key votes.

Kissinger testimony on SALT seen crucial to Senate debate

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is to give his first public assessment of the SALT II treaty this week in testimony that could sway the Senate either to ratify or reject the pact.

Kissinger presided over foreign policy in the period that resulted in the SALT I agreement and the opening of the SALT II talks.

The treaty is thought to have little chance if Kissinger opposes it or appears less than enthusiastic about its main provisions. He appears before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday and the Senate Armed Forces Committee on Friday.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young, also gave his views on SALT

Monday. Young was asked if the black community would object if Carter increased military spending at the expense of domestic spending to gain Senate ratification.

"I don't think he can pay that price and keep his other commitments," Young said. "I think it would be better we not have the SALT treaty."

"I think President Carter's primary commitment is to a balanced budget and ending inflation," he said. "A 5 per cent increase in military spending is not going to help him reach those goals. It's not going to help provide much for national security."

"I think that our national security right now is much more

jeopardized by the economic situation we find ourselves in than by our military situation."

Congress, meanwhile, is devoting most of its attention to elements of the Carter administration's new energy plan and to filling the vacancies caused by the president's cabinet realignment last week.

The House is set to vote on a standby emergency gasoline rationing plan on Tuesday. The bill was pulled from the House floor last week after the passage of a Republican-sponsored move to limit the president's flexibility in implementing emergency rationing.

The Democratic leadership says it now has the votes to eliminate the amendment and pass the bill.

Full cabinet named Singh survives crisis with Congress support

NEW DELHI, July 30 (R) — Prime Minister Charan Singh Monday added 10 new members to the nine-man cabinet he named last Saturday as he took office.

Monday's swearing-in ceremony ended the crisis which had threatened his government two days ago. Then his coalition partner, the Official Congress Party, withdrew six of its cabinet nominees after criticism by Congress MPs of their leaders' selections.

The six were among seven Congress Party members taking office at the presidential palace ceremony.

Eight junior ministers were also named. Three of these new ministers of state are from the Congress Party and five are from Singh's Janata Party.

Apart from Singh, the 19-member cabinet now includes nine members from his Janata (Secular) Group, eight from Congress and one Socialist.

Like Deputy Premier and Home Minister Yeshwantrao Chavan, the only Congress minister sworn in last Saturday, the other seven Congress Party members in the cabinet served under ex-Premier Indira Gandhi during her widely hated emergency rule.

Mrs. Gandhi suffered a crushing defeat in the 1977 general election. She was replaced as prime minister by Janata's Morarji Desai, now succeeded by Singh after a bitter battle.

As the swearing-in ceremony was held, only three cabinet portfolios had been handed out — home, external affairs and finance.

Because of the political manoeuvring, Congress now has an extra cabinet seat for one of its Muslim members.

The party leadership had bowed to demands from its MPs to include Muslims and a Harijan (untouchable) and Sunday night

sent Singh a new list of cabinet nominees including the six withdrawn earlier.

The 10 cabinet members sworn in Monday were:

Kasu Brahmananda Reddy, Hitenra Desai, Karan Singh, Krishna Chandra Pant, Chidambaram Subramaniam, Toms Pai and Muhammad Shafi Qureshi, all members of the official Congress Party.

Hans Raj Khanna, Brahman Prakash and Fazlur Rahman, from

Chain of office: a tie that binds

NEW DELHI, July 30 (R) — Indian ministers have been told to spend their evenings at home and not to dine out.

The chairman of the Janata (Secular) group said Monday, "I will telephone each minister every night to check he is at home. I will disclose his name to the press if he is out for dinner."

The flamboyant Raj Narain said he wanted all ministers to devote their time to official work.

They should not accept dinner invitations from "capitalists" or visit five-star hotels, he said.

Narain refused a ministerial portfolio so that he could concentrate on party work.

The Janata (Secular) Group. The eight ministers of state appointed were:

Janeswar Misra, Bhann Praap Singh, Jagbir Singh, Narasing Yadav and Dhanik Lal Mandal, all members of the Janata (Secular) Group.

Henry Austin, Tukaram Sadashiv Shrangare and Mrs. Rashida Haque Chaudhuri, all official Congress.

Mrs. Gandhi helped Singh to power last Saturday through the support of her 71 Congress (I) members of parliament.

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Most stripped of life in Czechoslovakia

MOST, Czechoslovakia, July 30 (AP) — It was coal that put the old town of Most on the map. It's coal that's taking it off again.

The city square is gone, vanished with the brewery.

Grass grows untended in the park outside the Divadlo Theater and boards seal the door and windows of the nearby Opera Restaurant.

The sign on the city office building long ago turned a rusty brown. Two gypsy children pull a rattling cart through empty streets, carrying some iron pipes dug up from the wrecked and abandoned city.

"It was a nice town once," says an elderly woman, "scrubbing the threshold of one of the few functioning offices. Hardly anyone really lives here now but the gypsies," she says.

Czech officials decided in 1962 to abandon Most so strip miners could get at the vast quantities of coal that lay beneath the city.

Its residents have been gradually shifted to a brand-new town of 61,188 people. New Most's clean apartment buildings can be seen from old Most, standing on a distant hillside across the mile-wide pit that is gradually consuming the old city.

Dust-covered and doomed, old Most still has a few claims to life.

The Baren Pneumatic Tire Shop is still in business, the only shop still working on a street whose end has been chewed off by the miners, one building away.

The Divadlo itself is still running. Its current season includes "As You Like It."

The number 27 bus still chugs through what now serves as Most's

main street, a debris-littered route usually traveled only by mining trucks and the carts of the scrap scavengers.

At one stop, it picks up a group of women who say they are the last employees of a doomed printing shop still operating in the city.

Asked for directions to the town square, a man walking out of the town at day's end responds with a smile:

"It doesn't exist any more," he says waving toward the place where the lines of roofs stop. "It's in the pit."

Across the pit visitors can also see what used to be the town's cathedral. Once there was a proposal to leave it untouched on its own island of coal in the middle of the pit.

Instead, it was stripped down and laboriously shifted more than half

a mile in 1975, rolled to safety in one of the world's most complicated moving jobs. Although there were elaborate promises, it has never been restored and now sits fenced off, flowers growing in its roof.

Deep in the huge pit, two huge excavators are expanding the strip mine.

In 1896, sand and water broke into shafts beneath the city, opening up in one night a cavity which swallowed 40 houses and left 2,462 people homeless.

What's left of old Most has frequently been rented out as a set for war movies. It has played Stalingrad and Warsaw, and many of its ruined buildings now bear fake French advertisements left over from its recent role as occupied France in World War I.

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Flashes of glory never lit the sky

U.S. sweeps relays at flawed Moscow meet

MOSCOW, July 30 (Agencies) — The United States men swept all three relay gold medals in the closing day of the Moscow Spartakiad track and field events Sunday, carrying the American team's total for the competition to seven.

Don Coleman anchored both the 4x100 and the 4x200 relays to victory with tremendous comebacks. Stan Vinson anchored the 4x400 team to triumph in 3:03.70, picking up his second gold medal of the games after winning the 400 meters.

Cliff Wiley, Rich Edwards, Wardell Glibreath and Coleman were clocked in 39:33 seconds for the 4x100. The 4x200 team was clocked in 2:22.0 with Ron Harris, Glibreath, long jumper Carl Lewis and Coleman.

The 4x400 quartet included Wiley, Harris, Fred Taylor and Vinson.

The Americans also collected two silvers. Craig Masbach placed second in the men's 1,500 meters, trailing Vladimir Ponomarev of the Soviet Union. Benn Fields of the U.S. cleared 2.24 meters, losing to Alexander Grigorev of the Soviet Union on fewer misses.

But the big disappointment of the Spartakiad's athletics program, which ended Sunday night,

was that more big names did not come to Moscow to test the impressive array of home talent.

The chance was there for good international competition in the Lenin Stadium — the main arena for next year's Olympic Games — but only a handful took advantage of it.

Men of the caliber of Silvio Leonard of Cuba, American Houston McTear and Ethiopia's Miruts Yifter were the exception rather than the rule.

Not surprisingly, the Soviet hosts took the lion's share of the gold medals. They won 27, with the foreigners sharing the remaining 13.

Another disappointment was the poor support given to the athletics by the Moscow public.

Despite the fact that their compatriots were collecting a handful of medals every day only once did the crowd in the 100,000 capacity stadium rise above 4,000.

World records deserve a bigger audience but Marina Makeeva of the Soviet Union had to make do with the faithful few when she clocked 54.78 seconds to clip 11 hundredths of a second off the 400 meters hurdles world mark.

Another world record went to a Ukrainian team in the women's

4x200 meters relay Sunday night.

They recorded a time of one minute 30.8 seconds — eight hundredths of a second inside the old mark set by four British girls in London.

Yifter, the little man with the explosive finish, was never in sight of a world mark in the 5,000 and

10,000 meters.

But the timing of his burst for home was so perfect in both races that he will return home with two gold medals.

The men's 100 meters produced an electrifying win for the solidly built Leonard over McTear and Soviet sprinter Lyudmila Konratyeva impressed with decisive

In sudden death

Graham grabs Philadelphia golf

PHILADELPHIA, July 30 (AP) — Lou Graham, at 41 one of the oldest regulars on the pro golf tour, holed a three-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff to beat young Bobby Wadkins in the Philadelphia golf Classic Sunday.

Graham and Wadkins both completed the 72-hole tournament at 273, 11 strokes under par on the White Marsh Valley Country Club course. Wadkins carded a one-under-par 70 and Graham a tournament record-equaling 64 in the final round.

Wadkins, who led most of Sunday and went to the 18th tee with a one-stroke advantage, fell into a tie when he bogeyed the 420-yard final hole.

On the 72nd hole, Wadkins hit into a pine on the right-hand side of the dogleg hole. It was an unplayable lie and he had to take a drop and a penalty stroke.

Wadkins then hit on to the green about 20 feet from the pin, pin-high, he stroked the putt but the ball stopped about one foot from the hole, giving him a bogey five and tossing the tournament into the sudden-death playoff.

The two then went to the first tee to start the playoff. Wadkins' drive landed in the right rough behind some trees, but there was an opening for him to shoot through. Graham hit down the middle and his second shot landed on the green three feet from the hole. Wadkins came out of the rough to within 35 feet of the pin.

Wadkins putt, however, came up four feet short. Graham then rolled in his three-footer for a birdie and the tournament's first prize.

It was Graham who concerned Wadkins most of the day. He was challenged by J.C. Snead, defending champion Jack Nicklaus and David Graham, the taciturn Australian and designer of golf clubs.

Lou Graham came out of the

wins in both the women's 100 and 200 meters.

But the highlight of the nine days was fittingly reserved for the finale — the Marathon.

Five men were in with a chance of the gold medal as they strove for the best sprint finish over the final 100 meters.



GARLANDED: Barry Sheene of Britain, who won the Swedish Grand Prix for road racers on a 500cc Suzuki, through heavy rain recently.

But probe goes on

Court gets report on Peterson death

MILAN, July 30 (AP) — The Milan judge investigating the death of Formula One driver Ronnie Peterson has given a court the expert's report on the accident that killed the driver at the Monza autodrome last September.

Judge Armando Spataro said Monday that his investigation of responsibility for the crash was still progressing and that it would not be concluded before next fall.

"The report by the expert tells of the causes of the accident, not of possible responsibilities," he said.

Peterson suffered severe leg

fractures and died in a hospital the following day. His Lotus was involved in a multiple crash soon after the start of the Italian Grand Prix.

Italian driver Vittorio Brambilla, who had suffered a skull fracture in the crash, has completely recovered and resumed racing recently.

In Texas, A.J. Foyt stalked Tom Bigelow for 28 laps and then took advantage of a painfully slow pitstop by Bigelow Sunday to win the United States Auto Club Grand Prix 200 at Texas World Speedway.

Foyt, who won his third consecutive USAC championship race, led the first 41 laps of the race before he cut a tire on debris scattered on the track and had to go to the pits for new tires.

Bigelow, of Wisconsin, shot into the lead and stayed ahead of Foyt until the 70th of the 100 laps when he took 20.4 seconds on a pit stop and came out one lap down to the four-time Indianapolis 500 winner.

Foyt had to go to the pits moments later and was back out on the track in only 11.4 seconds.

Edges Lopez in final round

Alcott wins Canadian golf classic

ST. JULIE, Quebec, July 30 (AP) — Amy Alcott, still hoarse from laryngitis and a viral infection, finished with a rush Sunday to stave off a charge by Nancy Lopez and win the \$150,000 Peter Jackson classic on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Locked in a four-under-par duel with Lopez with only three holes to play at the Richelieu Valley Golf Club, Alcott calmly birdied the par-three, 140-yard 17th hole with a 38-footer (11.5 meters). Then she eagled the par-five 18th in similar fashion to finish with a three-under-par 70 for the day and a seven-under 285 for the tournament.

This was her third consecutive round of 70 after an opening round 75 on the 6,434-yard layout.

The pair fought hard for the leadership and the \$22,500 first-prize money throughout the final round. But Alcott said she had been merely "trying to two-putt" the 40-footer that brought her the eagle.

Lopez, meanwhile, finished second with a four-under 288 total as she completed her final round with a two-under 71. Already the leading money winner on the tour with \$140,500 this year, Lopez charged from well back to earn the second prize of \$14,700. She had fired a three-over-par 76 and then added rounds of 70, 71 and the final round 71.

"It means a lot to win a major championship outside your country at age 23. It's really a thrill," said Alcott, who has now won seven tournaments in five years on the tour.

Silvia Bertolaccini of Argentina finished third with a three-under 289, winning \$10,500.



Pam Higgins finished even

Mary Dwyer of the United States who had started the final round six strokes better than par, blew up on the final 18 and wound up with an 81, which left her two-over for the tournament. Bertolaccini had trailed her by four strokes.

Kathy Sherk of Canada, who was the first round leader with a 69 and the co-leader with Dwyer after two rounds, fired a 76 Sunday to finish at 294, one stroke over par.

Judy Clark was alone in fourth place at 290, which earned her \$

7,500. Judy Rankin and Donna White were the only other two to break par. They finished at 291 and earned \$5,625 each.

Sandra Post of Canada, South Africa-born Sally Little, Barbara Noxness and Pam Higgins finished even and earned \$4,237 each.

Jane Blalock, the fourth earner in the LPGA tour this year with \$96,760 was forced to withdraw after four holes of the final round.

Blalock, 29, complained of stomach cramps and nausea. She had started the final 18 holes with a seven-over-par 226.

Still streaking

Kansas fails to bring down Orioles

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP) — Gary Roenicke hit two home runs as the streaking Baltimore Orioles beat the Kansas City Royals 6-4 Sunday for their 10th victory in 12 games.

Left-hander Scott McGregor, 6-3, won his sixth game in his last seven decisions, although he needed relief help in the seventh from Dave Fard, who gained his first save.

Roenicke gave the Orioles a 3-0 lead in the second with a three-run homer. Both came off loser Paul Splitteroff, 10-11, who dropped his third game to Baltimore this season.

In other American League day action, Sixto Lezcano slapped a two-run single and Paul Molitor scored twice, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees for a sweep of their three-game series.

Lan Ford drilled a two-run homer in the first inning to put California ahead and rookie Steve Eddy picked up his first Major League victory as the Angels rolled to a 9-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Lance Parrish hit a pair of solo home runs and Steve Kemp added a solo blast to power the Detroit Tigers to a 5-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Rick Manning's grand slam homer after a two-run shot by Gary Alexander capped a seven-run second inning to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 9-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Rookie Mike Morgan pitched a three-hitter for his first Major League victory and the Oakland A's scored a pair of unearned runs in the first inning for a 2-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

In the National League, Andre

Dawson drove in three runs with a bases-loaded triple and Rusty Staub stroked a pair of run-scoring singles as the Montreal Expos defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 to regain first place in the National League's Eastern Division.

St. Louis scored four runs in the fifth inning and pitcher Pete Vuckovich survived home runs by Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski as the Cardinals recorded a 6-5 triumph and handed the Phillies their sixth consecutive loss.

Jack Clark hit a two-run homer and Joe Strain contributed a run-scoring single as the San Francisco Giants defeated the San Diego Padres 4-2.

Lee Mazzilli and Richie Hebner drove in two runs each while Kevin Kobel and Ed Glynn held Chicago to two hits as the New York Mets blanked the Cubs 4-0 in a game shortened to seven innings by rain. The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was postponed and will be made up as part of a two-night doubleheader on Sept. 18.

In AL night action, Carl Yastrzemski's RBI groundout in the sixth inning scored the winning run and right-hander Mike Torrez survived jam after jam to give the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

In the NL, Ray Knight drove in five runs with two doubles and a home run and Dave Collins doubled in two more, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Cesar Cedeno's third hit of the game, a triple, scored pitcher J. R. Richard with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth as the Houston Astros defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3.



Andre Dawson

Still 170 off

Indians trail Somerset

LONDON, July 30 (Agencies) — India faltered to 128 for five in 2½ hours Sunday before rain stopped play at Taunton. This left India still 170 behind Somerset, who were 298 for nine declared.

In bright weather India started at 10 for no wicket but immediately lost Sunil Gavaskar, who was caught at slip off Jennings.

Chauhan's patiocet innings extended over 128 minutes before he was run out for 22 and Veng-sarkar began promisingly until brilliantly caught at cover by the substitute Lloyd.

But Viswanath produced the real innings of the day. He hit five boundaries, making a delightful 35 out of 44 in 55 minutes before slicing Marks to cover.

Kapil Dev hit two fours and a six on the easy pitch while making a breezy 16 in 10 minutes before being caught behind off Breakwell.

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Nigeria's 'no change' elections

By Colin Legum

MONROVIA — Thirteen years of military rule and a bitter civil war appear to have brought very little change to the kind of government Nigeria will get when civilian rule is restored at the beginning of October.

The current elections for the new Parliament of black Africa's wealthiest and most populous country show that virtually all the same political leaders who governed the country until 1966 have again come to the fore. The only difference is that they are now 13 years older. They have altered the names of their political parties but not their ideas.

The political system remains essentially traditionalist, radical conservative and ruggedly private enterprise. As in all of Nigeria's previous elections, no single party has emerged with a clear majority in the recent elections for the Senate or the House of Representatives. This means a return to the familiar pattern of coalition politics.

It is not yet clear who will emerge as the new President. The two leading contenders are 53-year-old Alhaji Shehu Shagari and 70-year-old Chief Obafemi Awolowo.

Shagari, a former Trade Minister, is the leader of the National Party of Nigeria (NPN), which has emerged as the strongest of the five parties which fought the elections. The NPN stands well to the right on the political spectrum and has attracted the financial backing of many of the wealthier and influential Nigerians. It boldly proclaims itself "the party of the heavyweights."

Shagari, a modern-minded and wealthy farmer from the strongly Islamic traditionalist state of Sokoto, is a firm believer in private enterprise. Much of his party's support has come from the old Muslim emirate states in the north.

However, under the new constitution, every qualifying party has to win either an overall majority or a quarter of the votes in two-thirds of the 19 states. This move was designed to get away from the former system of regional and tribal politics. Shagari's running mate is an Ibo, Alex Ekwueme, a well-to-do architect.

The United Party of Nigeria (UPN) has emerged as the second strongest party. Its leader, Chief Awolowo, is a veteran politician, a former Premier of the Yoruba western region and a federal finance commissioner.

The UPN is a centrist party but Awolowo himself is a radical democratic socialist, albeit a cautious reformer.

Experience, he says, has taught that "any attempt to attain the goals of socialism in one frantic leap is bound to generate widespread alarm, social upheaval, distress and attendant violence." He envisages an even larger role for national and foreign investors in state corporations, but under proper control.

The third strongest element, the Nigerian People's Party (NPP), is also led by a septuagenarian, Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, a former Governor-General. The NPP closely resembles the old NCNC, the original nationalist movement established by "Zik" to fight against British colonialism.

Although "Zik" is one of the most admired of Ibo leaders, he was on the side of the federalists against the Ibo attempt to form a breakaway Biafran State which led to the bloody civil war in the late 1960s.

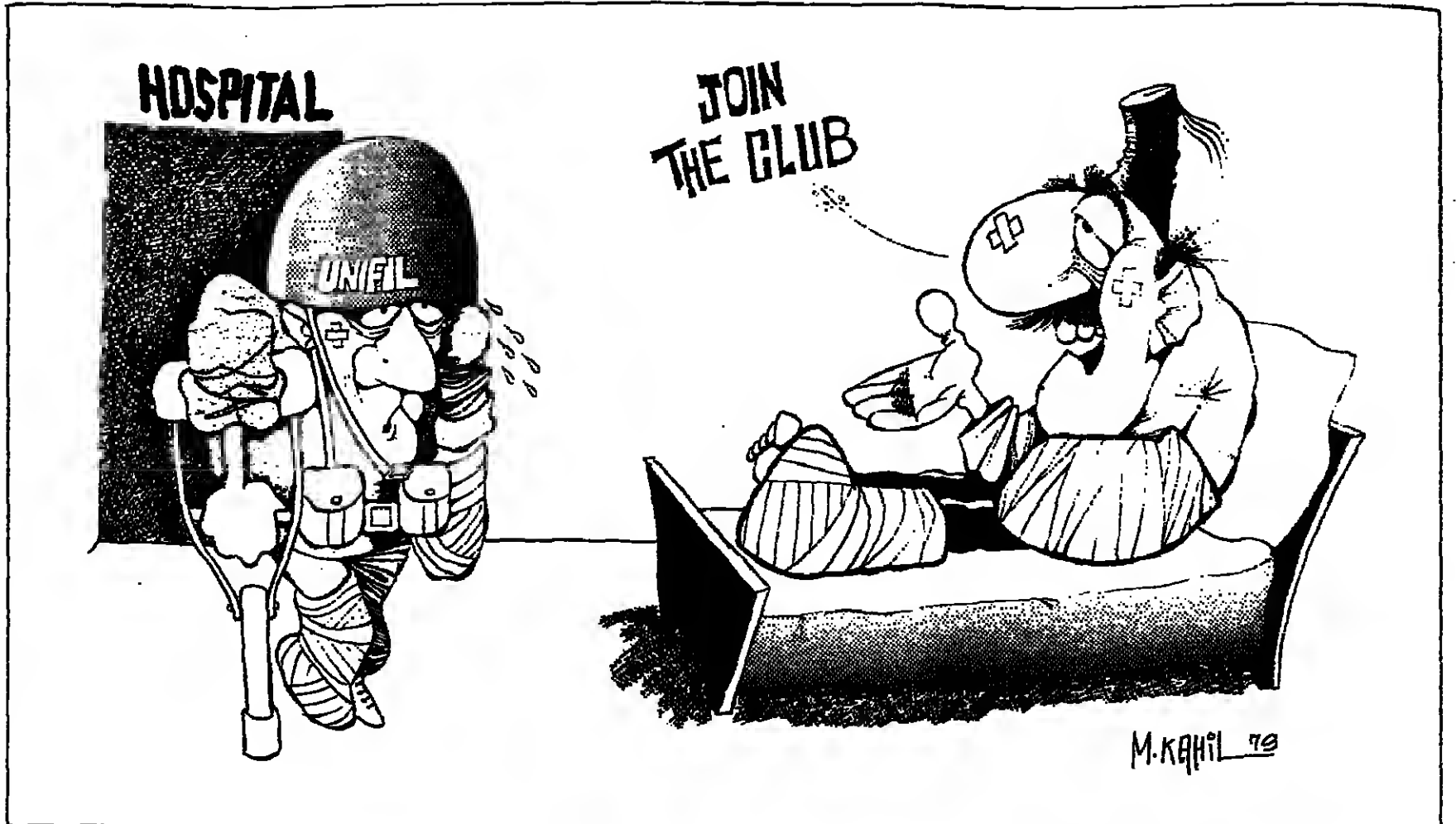
It is in the cards that "Zik's" party will enter into a coalition with Shagari's NPN to form a majority in the new Parliament. This was the familiar role he played in earlier civilian governments.

Two other parties won only a minority of seats in the new Parliament. The Great Nigerian People's Party — the most right-wing of all — is led by a millionaire trader, Waziri Ibrahim.

The People's Redemption Party (PRP) is the most left-wing. It is a coalition of socialists, Marxists and other radical progressives. Led by another veteran politician, Aminu Kano, and his Marxist ally, Samikoku, it was the only party which ran on a program promising fundamental changes in the political system. It has won only about 10 per cent of the votes.

Although voting for the new Nigerian Parliament is now complete, there still remain elections for the 19 state governments.

Only when these are completed in September will it become possible to have a run-off for the new President, who will take over on October 1 when the soldiers return to their barracks. — (OFNS)



Simone Veil: Woman in France's future?

By Paul Webster

PARIS —

Madame Simone Veil's election to the presidency of the European Parliament is seen in Paris as an intermediate stage to her long-awaited promotion to Prime Minister of France.

President Giscard d'Estaing and Mme. Veil are now an identifiable political team. She has for years been by far the most popular politician in France, while Raymond Barre, the present Prime Minister, has been a symbol of electoral discontent.

The value Giscard places on Simone Veil was demonstrated during the maneuvers to ensure the former Health Minister's victory at Strasbourg. The President mobilized his ambassadors in most European countries several weeks ago to persuade right-wing parties to vote for her.

A special envoy, former Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski, conducted the campaign in Germany and the President himself used his influence on Britain's Margaret Thatcher.

In a personal telephone call he appealed to the British Prime Minister to show solidarity with women leaders and in turn offered his help to enable Britain to renegotiate the Common Market budget and ensure a British Conservative chairman of the European Parliament's agricultural committee.

The reason for the President's initiative became obvious with Mme. Veil's inaugural speech. She made it clear that the European Parliament — an expression which has been forbidden by the French Government, which prefers the word Assembly — was committed

to accelerating supra-nationalism.

It was almost as if Giscard himself was speaking when she referred to priorities of currency unification and a common energy policy — the French leader's two most important initiatives.

Mme. Veil was put forward by the President to provide the Assembly with philosophical motivation after she led Giscard's parties in the European elections, which took 26 of France's 81 seats. Technically this made his Union of French Democracy coalition the highest force in French politics for the first time, outranking the Socialists and shattering the Gaullists.

Ironically, her political career was sponsored by Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, who is still one of her closest friends, calling her "my little chick."

Little was known of her when she was appointed Health Minister in Chirac's 1974 Government except her tragic background as an Auschwitz deportee at 14 who lost most of her family. A lawyer and grandmother married to the chairman of France's private airline, UTA, she was secretary-general of the Upper Council of Magistrates, one of the highest public offices held by a Frenchman, when she joined the Government.

The double impact of representing a symbol of women's advancement while retaining the image of a family woman meant that in five years her popularity rating never dropped much below 65 per cent, even during marked swings against the Right.

If there was a single event which marked this extraordinary run it was abortion reform, which she saw through a hostile Parliament in

1974.

But her colleagues, while admiring her efficiency, describe her as an authoritarian woman (one of the characteristics that attracted Chirac) subject to withering bouts of temper. More than any man in the Government, she has maintained her independence, refusing to join a political party and even turning down an earlier offer of the premiership. President Giscard once introduced her as "our Golda Meir."

Her earlier reluctance to be considered for the Premiership may have been a precaution dictated by a lack of experience of political cut-and-thrust, no longer an excuse since the European election campaign, during which her meetings were disrupted by extreme right-wing parties.

With the Gaullists determined to undermine any attempt to encourage supra-nationalism in the European Assembly and to embarrass Giscard, she is faced with conditions similar to those of French domestic politics.

Her success in Europe is a crucial factor in Giscard's planning for the presidential election of 1981. By autumn next year Raymond Barre will have been in office for four years, far longer than the average for Fifth Republic Prime Ministers.

In 1974 President Giscard was elected by a majority of only 300,000 votes. The temptation to bring in a popular and internationally respected figure like Mme. Veil to support him in 1981 is obvious — particularly as Giscard intends to seek a second seven-year mandate largely based on a campaign for a united Europe. — (OFNS)

A place where the clocks ran backwards

By Noel Perrin

THETFORD CENTER, Vermont — Most Americans see progress as some kind of great impersonal force. It's something we can't stop, even if we want to. Once a piece of new technology gets invented — say, the nuclear power plant — the world is changed, and will stay changed. It's up to us to change with it. So most Americans believe.

About 20 years ago I began to look consciously for exceptions to this belief. Eventually I found one. I found a civilized country that encountered a major new piece of technology, tried it for several generations, and then deliberately dropped it.

The country was Japan, and the piece of technology was the gun. In 1542, Japan was a large, powerful, warlike country, entirely armed with swords, spears and bows and arrows. Like feudal Europe, or Homeric Greece, it was devoted to a heroic kind of warfare dominated by single combat. Unlike feudal Europe or Homeric Greece, it was also a major manufacturing center. Among other things it was the principal weapons supplier for the whole Far East.

In 1543, two Europeans with guns arrived in Japan. The minor Japanese nobleman in whose territory they happened to arrive was intensely interested in the new weapons, and within a month he owned them both. (He paid handsomely in gold.) He then set his chief swordsmith to work copying them. After some initial problems with the trigger

mechanism, the swordsmith got the hang of it. Within a year Lord Tokitaka had 10 guns. In less than a decade guns began to appear in military units all over Japan. As early as 1549, one major figure was casually ordering 500 guns for his retainers.

That's nothing compared to the prominence guns had achieved a generation later. European generals would have been dizzy with envy had they known of the weaponry available in Japan in the 1570s. At the battle of Nagashino, for example, fought in 1575, the winning army included 10,000 gunners, including three regiments of crack musketeers. There was also light artillery in that battle.

No European country had anything like such numbers of guns. When Queen Elizabeth I of England sent a little army of 4,000 men to France in 1589, her hope and the privy council's was to include 1,200 gunners. When the four regiments were actually mustered, only one had the required number of guns. The Hampshire regiment arrived with a total of 26. To state it minimally, Japan was well launched into the age of firearms.

Nevertheless, a century later guns were rare weapons in Japan, and they remained rare for 200 years. For example, much later another group of foreigners happened into the very same harbor where the two original guns had first arrived. This time the foreigners were the crew of the USS Vincennes, following up on Commodore Matthew Perry's "opening" of Japan.

The year was 1855. Commander John Rogers led a boarding party ashore. He couldn't communicate

with the natives because no one on the Vincennes spoke Japanese, and no one on Tanegashima spoke English. But he could gather that the local population was amazed to see the guns his men carried. It made him feel quite protective. "Ignorance of arms is an anomaly indicative of primitive innocence and Arcadian simplicity," he wrote in his report to the secretary of the Navy. "We were unwilling to disturb it."

What had happened was that the 17th-century Japanese had realized that guns were about to destroy their traditional mode of warfare. They first ceased research and development (thus not going on to the flintlock, as they easily could have), and then gradually ceased to manufacture firearms at all. They did this without giving up advances in other fields.

Even as guns were being phased out, water-powered crushing mills were being introduced, silk production was shooting up; gunpowder itself was retained and being used to blast loose ore in deep mining.

There is no close parallel between what the Japanese did in the 17th century and any decision the world will make about nuclear power in the 20th century — or about DNA research, or dependence on supertankers. But there is at least one piece of clear historical evidence that technology progress is not outside men's control.

We ourselves created the god of immutable progress; and we can, if we choose, uncreate him. — (NYT)

saudi press review

Three newspapers led with the reported abortive coup in Iraq and the consequent execution of 37 people accused of hatching the conspiracy. Two others led with the U.S. call to Egypt and Israel to meet in Washington, and another warned that Israel was preparing for a large-scale aggression on Lebanon.

Newspapers also frontpaged the PLO's renewed rejection of Security Council resolution 242, and the arrival of the Egyptian Defense Minister in Tel Aviv for talks on the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai. The funeral of Zuhair Mohsen, the PLO military chief recently assassinated in Nice, was also highlighted on the front pages of the newspapers.

Among the local stories on the front pages were the arrival of the Yemeni Foreign Minister who was to hand over a message from the Yemeni President to King Khaled, and Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan's reception of the PLO's Fateh representative. Saudi aid to the Palestinian Red Crescent Society in Beirut and donations to the Islamic Charitable Society of Riyadh were some of the other items highlighted on the front pages.

In an editorial, "Al-Medina" said it was "an encouraging sign that the U.S. has at last realized that a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization was inevitable. PLO leader Yasser Arafat is reported to have already indicated that, during his forthcoming visit to the United States, he would discuss with the U.S.

officials the possibility of amending the Security Council resolution 242, and the PLO's participation in the Middle East peace talks.

"The U.S. will have to give a just and realistic view to the Arab rights if it was actually interested in bringing about a solid peace in the Middle East," the paper said,

and added that "the new dialogue between the PLO and the U.S. administration might prove to be a harbinger of a more comprehensive settlement to the Middle East problem."

Writing in the same context, "Al-Jazirah" said that "America's understanding of the collective Arab stance in the wake of the Egyptian-Israeli agreement has produced a common background which could prove to be a starting point to make joint efforts for a peaceful settlement. The new development in America's attitude toward the PLO gives rise to optimism and caution at the same time."

The paper said, however, that any U.S.-Palestinian dialogue must be encouraged to make it successful, "as it would be a correct starting point toward understanding the core of the conflict in the region."

Meanwhile, U.S. President Carter's meeting with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and their

talks on the Middle East and the United Nations' relationship with a peaceful settlement to the region's conflict might herald a new turning point in American efforts inside the world body itself," it said.

Commenting on Nicaragua's reported intention of recognizing the Palestine Liberation Organization as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, "Al-Riyadh" said in an editorial that it was an important announcement through which Nicaragua wanted to establish its identity among the countries of the Third World.

The report might give a big blow to the U.S. administration and Washington's political moves, since the intention behind it may not be either the Palestinian freedom-fighter or the Israeli enemy, but the American influence and interests in the world as a whole," the paper said. "The leadership of the free world demands justice to the suppressed

people and serious and effective action against racism, as well as support for the human rights. Instead of doing all this, America has only proved it to the Arab world that it is completely incapable of doing anything that does not please Tel Aviv, even if the whole world became like Nicaragua in supporting Palestine," the paper added.

"Al-Bilad" expressed its view on the Israeli rejection of the Security Council's call to withdraw the international emergency force in Sinai and its dissatisfaction with the U.S.-Soviet agreement on their replacement by U.N. observers, and said that Israel only wanted to weaken the United Nations' role. "Its prime objectives were to impose the Camp David accords on the international community and to ensure further moves in the region without allowing the world body to exercise its rights and put an end to the Israeli vainglory."



مكتبات



HAUTE COUTURE FASHION: This turquoise outfit in tulle is part of the Per Spook 1979/80 Fall-Winter Haute Couture fashion presented recently in Paris by the Norwegian designer.



PARIS COUTURE COLLECTIONS: This model of French couturier Pierre Cardin presented a red tulle tunic pointed back and front with sunlike folds and a corolla-shaped collar, on a pair of bottom tight trousers of the same fabric and color.



SKINNY: The High-Fashion designers of Paris, who ruled the style of female dress since the 16th century, are touting the feminine form in full force this year. A broad-shouldered top and pencil thin skirt style being billed as the "V" silhouette and the skinny look at the fall-winter shows that opened recently. The model presented here is from the Guy Laroche collection.

Fashion

Huge ballooning pants, pretty blouses and long sleeves

PARIS — It was a trip to the Bohemia Dell'Arte, the evile bull ring, a pirouette at the Ballet Russe as Harlequins, Toreros, and Ballerinas came prancing down the runway at Yves Saint Laurent's couture show last week.

It was a huge and ramatic show, loaded with richness and color, the theatricality of Saint Laurent at his best.

Saint Laurent said the Spanish and ballerina models were tributes to Diaghalev and Picasso. And Paloma Picasso was there to applaud with an enraptured audience.

It was not all Picasso, however, with lots of seven-eighths belted coats, some superb swirling princess coats in velvet, a lush use of furs like Astrakhan, Fox, Lynx in trim on coats or capes.

There were pleated Jac-

quard silk dresses in luminous fall colors, and plenty of lean skirts and suits in black velvet.

But the smash-hit suit was in large contrasting panels, both fitted short jackets and skirts. With a huge bow at the neck, or a shawl collar it looked great in royal blue-and-black or ribbed in white, with black velvet. It had a narrow but easy skirt, black pumps and stockings. It was called a "Picasso" suit, but it looked more like Mondrian.

This panelled look also showed up in evening wear in soft crepe dinner dresses.

It was all oleo oleo for the little Torero outfits, dead-ringers for suits that el Cordobes might well drool over. Not exactly what you would wear to a barbecue, but they were sumptuous in black velvet, with their tight, bowed knickers or in all kinds of

paillette-encrusted satin, or pastel lame with a lacy jabot at the neck of the tight Bolero. Some were topped by stiffened, flounced Gazar capes, a winner in electric pink.

Another costume look liked by Saint Laurent was the "Zouave" in all colors, combining velvet and silks, with huge ballooning pants, very pretty blouses with puffy long sleeves.

Not many pants were shown, but everyone seemed to like the dressy, silk-piped black velvet suit whose jacket had long square tails.

There were draped crepe dresses in solid contrasting shades, bowed at hip and off one shoulder. And Saint-Laurent used yards of ruffles again, and as usual could not resist the big ballgowns, with lame pastilles, in sky blue or

hot pink satin, and always elaborately accessorized with bracelets, bangles, silk tassels, neck ruffs and feathers.

At Guy Laroche, the feeling for next winter was slightly back to the thirties, with squared shoulders, and narrowed waists.

Another favorite look was a belted "Cossack" tunic with an underskirt, and the well-cut topper was either a fitted or a boxy three-quarters overcoat.

The common denominators at autumn and winter collections by Ungaro and Lanvin last week were ultra-short hemlines, fanciful sleeves puffed high above the shoulder and skin-tight skirts.

Jule Francois Crabay's collection at Lanvin was all flash and fire with opulent glittering metallic fabrics, jewels, furs and feathers, a spectacular pageant based on theatre costumes.

Lanvin's ladies were destined to live at night in a realm of fantasy.

Daytime fashions started a belted tunic worn over bright colored contrasting satin underskirts showing two or three inches on hemline around the knees.

Crabay showed these skinny tunics and split-level skirts with abbreviated caraco jackets covered with black scroll appliques, passementerie embroidery and cascades of long fringed tassels.

The overall mood was frequently Caucasian complete with wide swathed cummerbunds, enormous jewelled pins and embroidery and fur toques matching the giant muffs. For street wear, there were nomad capes cut in giant circles swirled round pencil-slim suits and tunics.

All the glamor and brilliant colors of the ballet costumes come through in the format fashions which constituted three quarters of the Lanvin collection. Tunics and tiered skirt continued with each tier in a different fabric and color.

There were sheaths with curtain draped skirts, harem pyjamas and a shouldered sari gown in brilliantly patterned and coloured metallic fabrics.

Ungaro feature mediaeval page-boy suits with the most eccentric millinery since the late Balenciaga closed his doors.

The Redingote coat, a darling of the post World War II era, is back with aplomb at Ungaro. It has the same high puffed sleeve, nipped waistline

and flares out over the hip line like the suit jackets.

In Hubert de Givenchy's collection black velvet abounded in dozens of ball gowns and sensuous evening sheaths.

He launched exclusive prints featuring tiny foxheads, stylised leaf patterns and feathers, from small scattered designs to giant life-ostich fronds matched with real feather boas and fans.

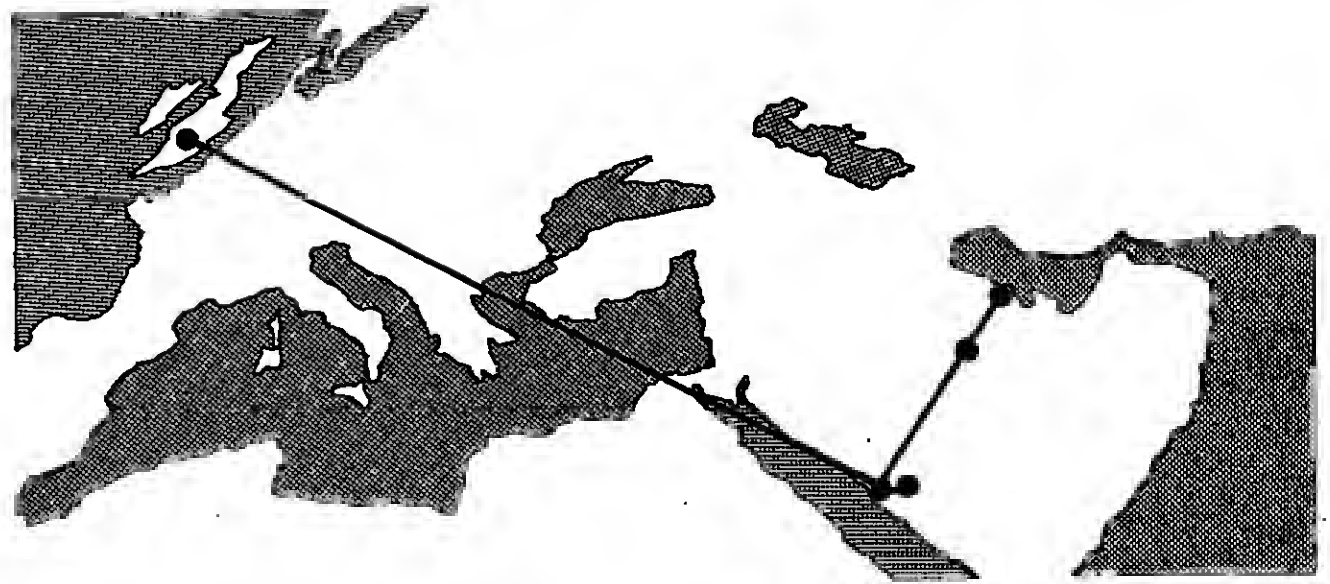
Silhouettes were often reminiscent of past eras with tight fitting bodices over wide-spreading velvet skirts.

Givenchy revived the straight-cut chemise, which is good news for those without

the bone-thin figures of the mannequins. Sleeves were the focal point through daywear. Shoulders were wide and rounded over arched melon-shaped sleeves that tapered to the wrists.

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COUNTRY CLASSIC: This pure wool houndstooth check suit with shorter length jacket, squared shoulders and wide leather belt—intended to accentuate the waist—is part of the classic country look for 1979 from a British fashion house.

B.C.

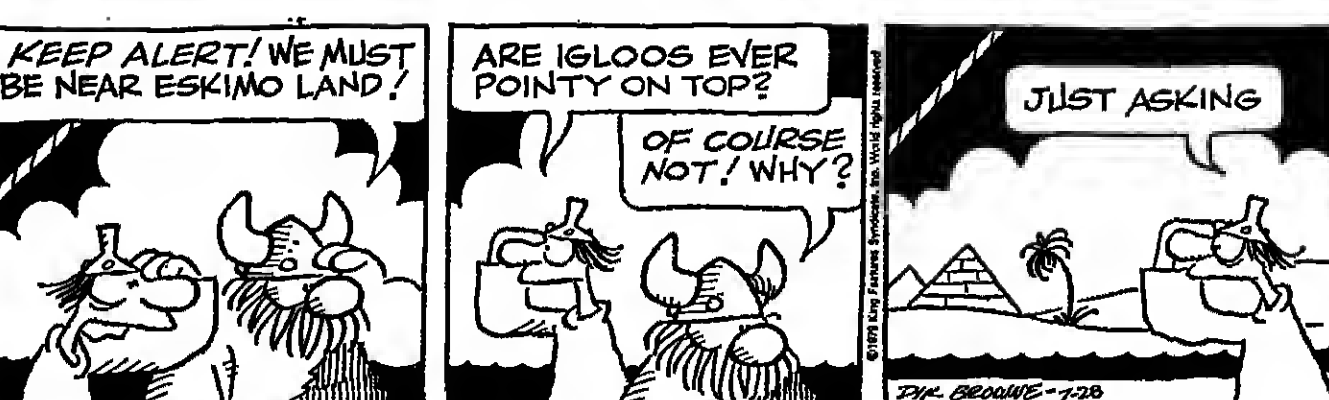
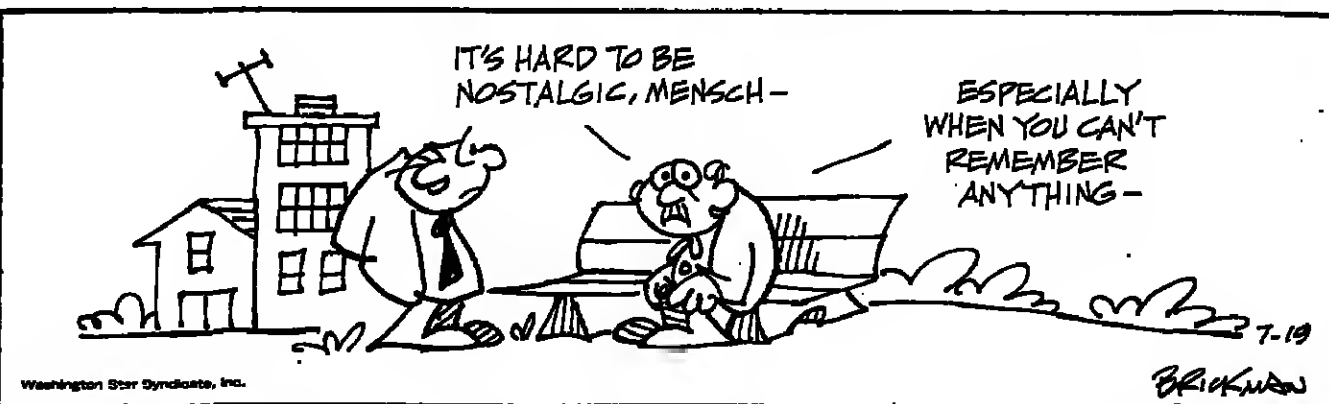
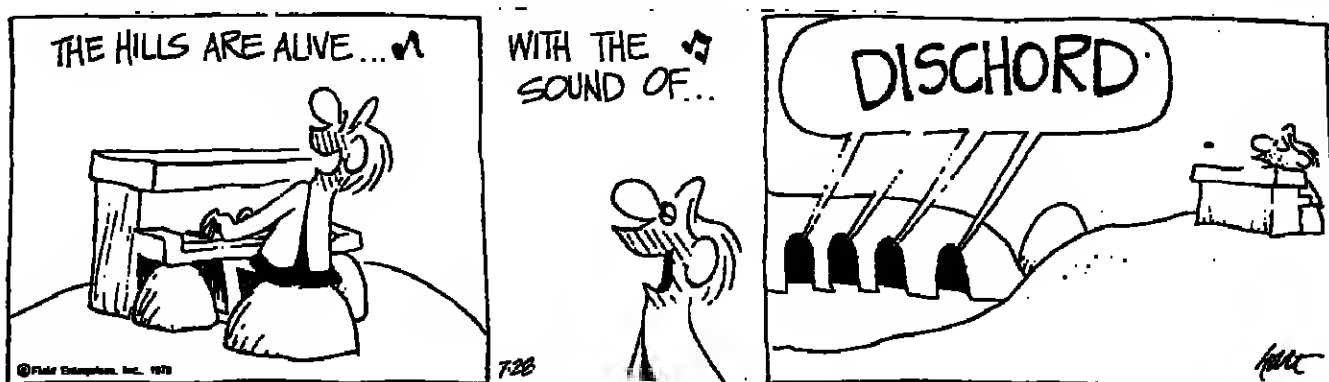
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



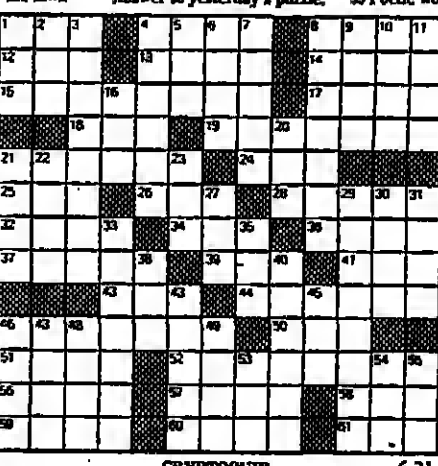
You give the peppers away FREE, Joey... then I come along with this pitcher of water at five cents a glass.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Male swimmer
2 Child's summer resort
3 Kind of party
4 Kind of flower
5 Slippery one
6 Island of the Florida Keys
7 Weapons
8 Actress
9 Pedro's uncle
10 Dine
11 Car
12 Adored one
13 One of the "Little Women"
14 Hamlet, for one
15 Tended the lawn

DOWN
1 Public vehicle
2 Present at coronation
3 Directory, of a sort
4 Wines
5 Beverages
6 Cookies
7 Heaped
8 Machine guns
9 Vetch
10 Caesar's 551
11 English writer
12 Hansen
13 Scientist's bracketed a sure diamond loser
14 Impudent
15 Waggle
16 Tub
17 49
18 Mexico's Santa Fe
19 GI's org.
20 Peck's word



CRYPTOQUIP 6-21

ABTUNUJKT JTHRV RUTT NEF

KVF AKENF

Yesterday's Cryptquip - SATED GLAMOR GIRL SELDOM MENTIONS AGE

Today's Cryptquip clue: It equals O

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Believe It or Not!



THE NEST OF A BALD EAGLE OFTEN WEIGHS 2 TONS
Submitted by Dingo Capelos, Pittsburgh, Pa.

19 INCHES IN DIAMETER GROWN BY KENNETH CULVER, Sunnyside, Wash.
Submitted by Ed Thompson, Princeton, N.J.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

The Coup Without a Name

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ 8
♥ K 10 5 4
♦ A 10 4
♣ 10 7 4
EAST
♠ K J 3
♥ Q J 6
♦ K 8 7 6
♣ 9 5 3 2
SOUTH
♠ A Q J 10 7 4 2
♥ -
♦ J 2
♣ K Q J 9
The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead - ace of clubs.

This deal was played many years ago in the Intercollegiate Bridge Championship. It contains a type of play that is easy to miss. West led the ace of clubs, hoping to put East in the lead later on to obtain a club ruff. He next played a low diamond, taken in dummy with the ace as East signaled with the nine. From this point forward, the spotlight was on declarer. Most Souths, conscious of the danger of a club ruff, led a

trump and rejected the finesse. They went up with the ace and returned the ten. Alert defense now defeated the contract. West won the ten with the king and led a second diamond. East took the king, returned a club, and West ruffed to put declarer down one. However, many other declarers made the contract in a perfectly legitimate way. They realized that only a club ruff could stop four spades, and they took the appropriate action to forestall the ruff. At trick three they led the king of hearts from dummy and discarded the jack of diamonds! In effect, they traded a sure diamond loser for a nonexistent heart loser. This unusual exchange of tricks produced the desired effect. West took the heart king with the ace, but found that his line of communication with East had been severed. There was now no way to stop South from taking ten tricks. The king of hearts play used by the successful declarer is sometimes called the "coup without a name." It is an entry-destroying play. With or without a name, the play can be very effective in the right circumstances. It is certainly not a difficult play to execute. All you have to do is think of it!

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DON'T MISS IT
Saudi business
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every Saturday.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

Tuesday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:35	6:00	12:34	3:52	7:03	9:03
Medina	4:27	5:49	12:34	4:01	7:08	9:08
Nejd	4:01	5:28	12:07	3:32	6:39	8:35

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Childrens Show	Electric Co.: 464, New Filmstones:
5:42 Animal Secrets	Show 6 the Loving Cup
6:06 Greatest Sports Legends	The Beginnings
6:28 The Waltons	Elgin-Baylor
7:15 Randall & Hopkirk	The Long Night
	When Did You Start to Stop Seeing things?
	Pool Safety
8:15 Kojak	The Summer of 69' Part 2
9:01 Theater of Stars	Nightmare

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:

Patches of rain clouds will concentrate over the western and southwestern highlands. Normal summer weather will prevail over most of the regions, but will turn moderate over the northwestern region. A slight drop in the temperatures is expected in the central and eastern regions. Surface winds are likely to blow mostly northerly at moderate speed.

Sea conditions will be light to moderate in the territorial waters.

Monday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	43	30	Hail	38	26
Jeddah	36	30	Al-Wajh	32	25
Riyadh	45	28	Nejran	40	26
Dhahran	45	27	Sulayl	45	28
Medina	44	32	Arar	41	23
Taif	33	26	Abha	28	14

SAUDI RADIO

On FM at 98 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band
On SW at 11.855 Mhz in 25 meter band

TUESDAY

Afternoon Transmission

2:00 Opening	9:05 A Message of Ramadan
2:01 Holy Quran	9:10 Light Music
2:05 Reflections on Fasting	9:15 Bill Board Hot 50
2:10 S.A. Historical Notes	9:45 Islamic Contributions
2:20 On Islam	9:55 Music
2:30 Music Roundabout	10:00 Life in Ramadan
3:00 NEWS	10:05 Youth Welfare
3:10 Press Review	10:10 Music
3:15 Music	10:15 NEWS
3:20 World of Machines	10:25 S. Chronicle
3:30 Selection of Music	10:30 The Evening Show
3:50 Closedown	11:00 Imp., Com. & Recollections

Evening Transmission

9:00 Opening	11:15 In the Quiet
9:01 Holy Quran	11:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	12:00 Closedown

9:05 A Message of Ramadan	10:05 Opening: Analyses
9:10 Light Music	News Summary
9:15 Bill Board Hot 50	10:30 VOC Magazine: America, Science, Cultural, Letter
9:45 Islamic Contributions	11:00 Special English: News
9:55 Music	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
10:00 Life in Ramadan	VOA WORLD REPORT
10:05 Youth Welfare	Midnight
10:10 Music	12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.
10:15 NEWS	
10:25 S. Chronicle	
10:30 The Evening Show	
11:00 Imp., Com. & Recollections	
11:15 In the Quiet	
11:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams	
12:00 Closedown	

VOA

P.M.

8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion: Analyses	10:05 Opening: Analyses
8:30 Dateline	News Summary
9:00 Special English: News: Feature. The Making of a Nation	10:30 VOC Magazine: America, Science, Cultural, Letter
News Summary	11:00 Special English: News
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities	VOA WORLD REPORT
	Midnight
	12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission

8:00 World News	8:30 * Sarah Ward
8:09 * Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	8:45 World Today
9:00 Newsdesk	9:30 * Opera Star
9:30 * Opera Star	10:00 World News
10:00 World News	10:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary
10:30 * Sarah Ward	10:45 * Something to Show You
10:45 * Something to Show You	11:00 World News
11:00 World News	11:09 Reflections
11:09 Reflections	11:15 Piano Style
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	12:00 World News
12:00 World News	12:09 British Press Review
12:15 World Today	12:30 Financial News
12:40 Look Ahead	12:45 The Tony Myatt Request Show

Evening Transmission

1.15 Ulster in Focus	2.00 World News
1.30 Discovery	2.09 News about Britain
2.00 World News	2.15 Alphabet of Musical Curios
2.30 Sports International	2.40 Radio Newsreel
3.15 Promenade Concert	3.45 Sports Round-up
4.00 World News	4.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary

4.30 The Pleasure's Yours

5.15 Report on Religion	6.00 Radio Newsreel
6.15 * Outlook	7.00 World News
7.09 Commentary	7.15 * Sherlock Holmes
7.45 World Today	8.00 World News
8.09 * Books and Writers	8.30 * Take One
8.45 Sports Round-up	9.00 World News
9.09 News about Britain	9.15 Radio Newsreel
9.30 Farming World	10.00 Outlook News Summary
10.39 Stock Market Report	10.43 Look Ahead
10.45 Ulster in Focus	11.00 World News
11.00 World News	11.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary
11.30 The Pleasure's Yours	12.15 Talkabout
12.15 Talkabout	12.45 Nature Notebook
1.00 World News	1.09 World Today
1.25 Financial News	1.35 BBOOK Choice
1.40 Reflections	1.45 Sports Round-up
2.00 World News	2.09 Commentary
2.15 The Face of England	

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈

You're quite perceptive now and able to express yourself to good advantage, but curb extravagant tendencies. Capitalize on creativity.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉

Important family discussions are in the air. Try not to hurt the feelings of a loved one who may not see your point of view. Be objective.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊

You're sharp, witty, and hopefully not sarcastic. When kidding around, be careful not to upset the feelings of a co-worker.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋

You're shrewd in financial dealings, but still could overlook an important detail. Don't let children get on your nerves.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌

Though you can impress others now with your ideas, remember to be considerate too, especially with family. Express yourself with sincerity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍

You'll get important insights now, but may have

difficulty in expressing them or getting others to listen. Avoid a critical attitude.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎

Make your views known about community projects. Important discussions with friends go well, but more misunderstandings possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏

Talks with higher-ups have progress. Let others know where you stand, but avoid casual statements or a too casual attitude.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐

Talks with loved ones about travel or creative projects smoothly. Resist the temptation to make a wisecrack someone else's expense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑

You're all business now and will make progress, but friend may poke fun at your serious attitude. Don't be swayed from your purpose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒

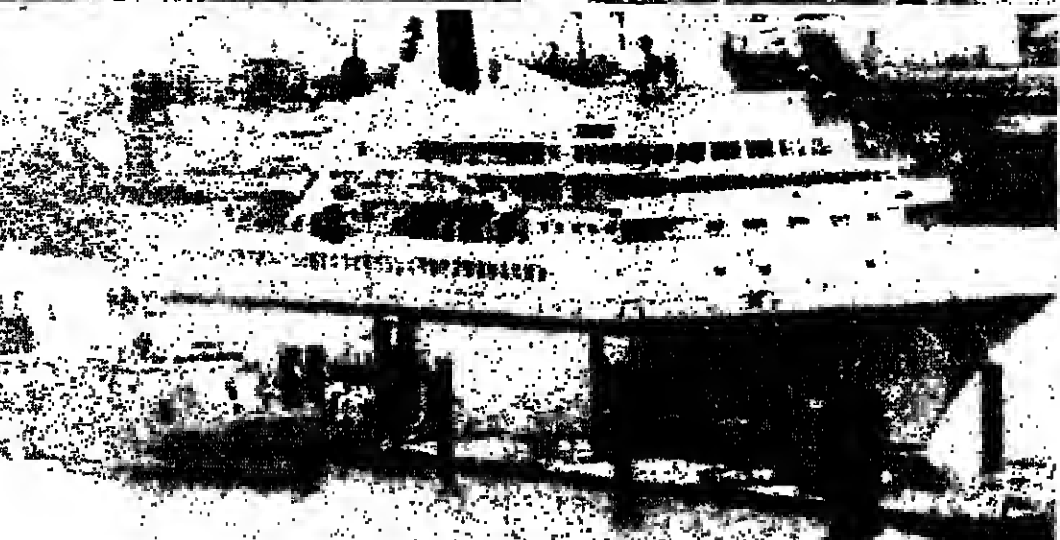
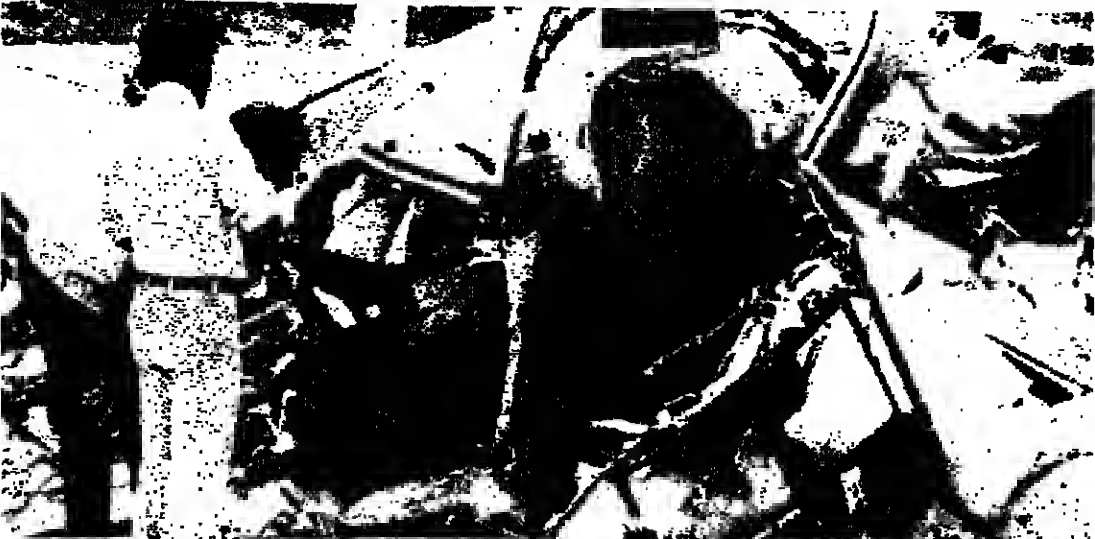
Sharing thoughts with loved ones leads to greater closeness. Remember though, some business friends may not be interested in your personal life.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓

Close ones are cooperative. Make plans for new career projects. Later an advice may find flaws, but the overall picture looks bright.



COMMUTER CRASH: Nine of the 21 aboard died when this Princesse commuter crashed shortly after takeoff from Hamilton Airport in St. Croix, Virgin Islands on July 24.



DAVID AND GOLIATH: The French Navy Frigate "Jean Monnet" (83 meters long) is dwarfed against the Norwegian passenger liner "Royal Viking Sky" in Hamburg harbor Tuesday.



PROUD PARENTS: A pair of proud gannets show off their baby recently at the Amsterdam Zoo.



DISASTER?: It looks as if a jumbo jet is about to run smack into the library at a college in the U.S. But really it's a mural painted to keep students alert.



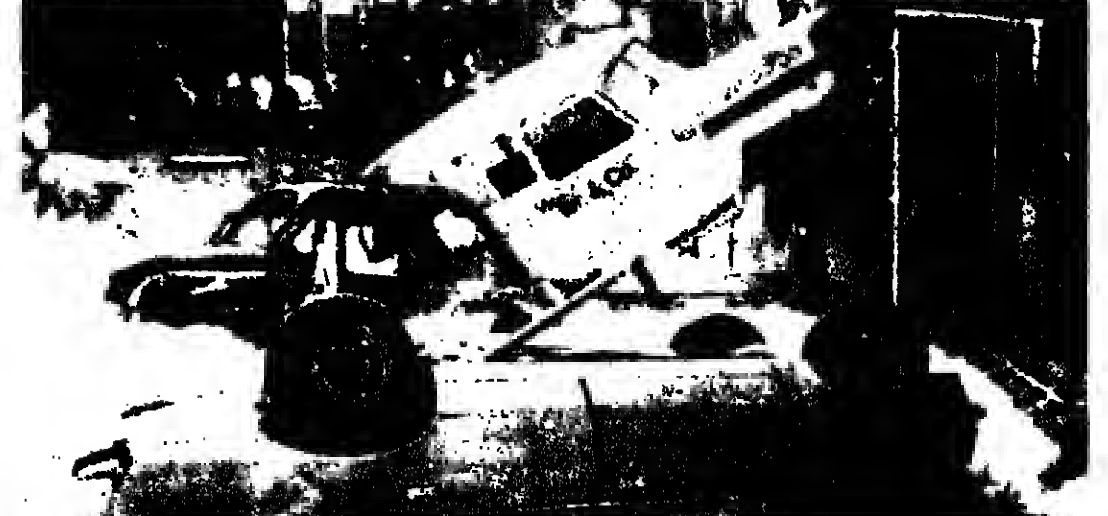
MOTHER AND SON: Actress Sophia Loren took a break from movie-making recently to show her son, Edwardo, through the Sea World aquarium in Florida.



TIRED MOTHER: Australian Leslie Wallace relaxes with her husband, Rick, after giving birth to quadruplets in Sydney earlier this week.



ZURICH EXPLOSION: Seven persons were seriously injured when an oil tank being repaired suddenly exploded. Cars were hurled 10 meters and a new apartment house destroyed (Above) in the July 26 mishap. Firemen spread a thick layer of foam to prevent further explosions (Below).



U.S. BOUND: This was the scene last week in one of Malaysia's refugee camps as Vietnamese refugees are interviewed by U.S. immigration officers.

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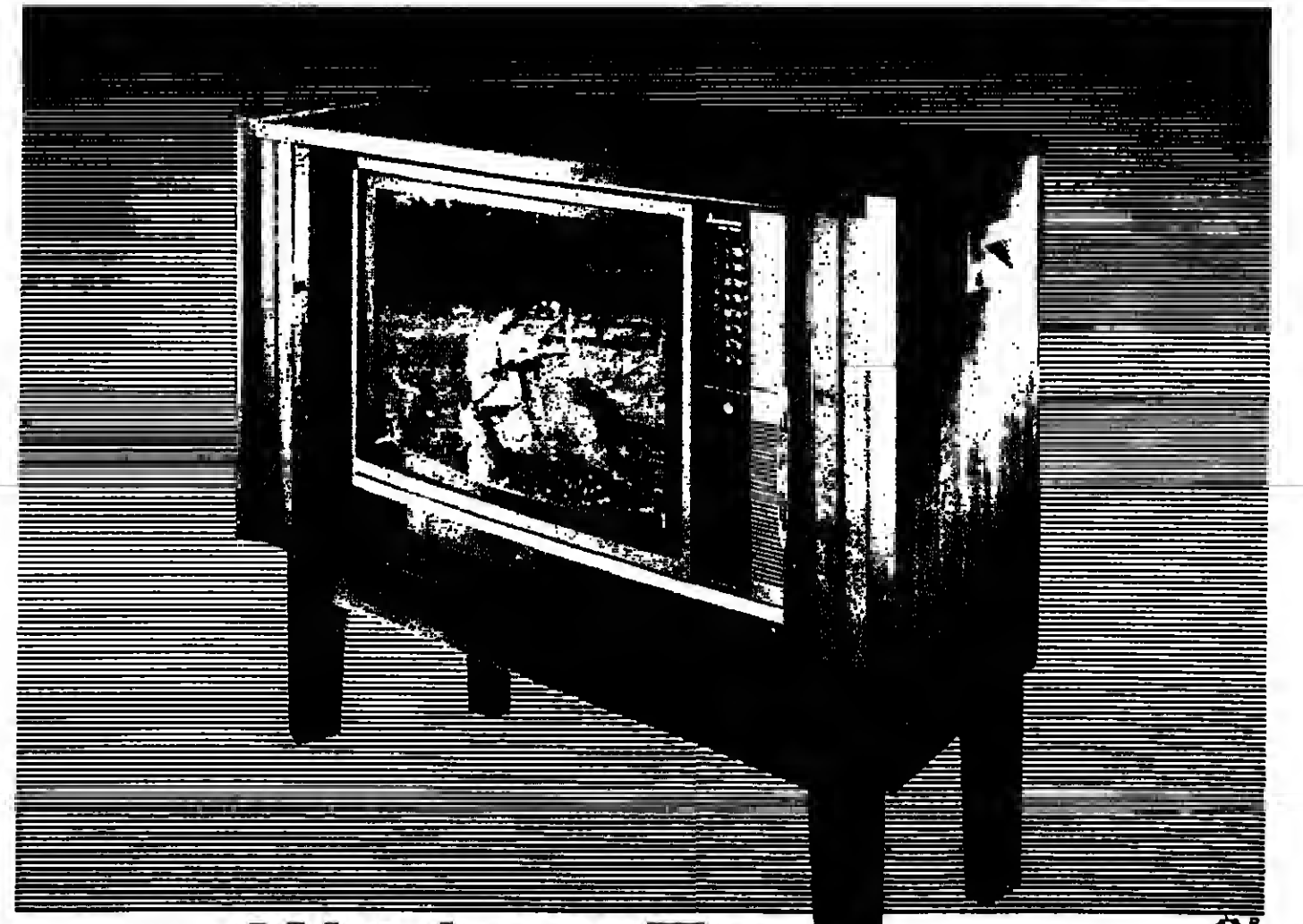
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Sterling also rises

Dollar bounces back as gold prices ease

LONDON July 30 (AP) — The dollar gained against most key world currencies Monday, but slipped against the British pound.

Gold prices eased in Zurich and London. But bullion, which has risen in value by more than \$112 an ounce since Nov. 30 in a worldwide gold rush, remained "bullish" because buyers preferred it to erratic paper money.

The dollar's gains followed an upswing that started Friday, apparently in anticipation of improved U.S. trading figures.

In Tokyo, where the money market closes before Europe's open, the dollar closed Monday at 216.225 yen, up from Friday's 215.50 yen.

However, it eased against the pound sterling, which has been buoyed up in recent weeks by a flood of foreign investment in Britain and optimistic reports on Britain's oil reserves.

It cost \$2.31735 to buy one pound in early trading Monday. Friday's closer was \$2.3140.

Mexican offshore blowout said endangering ecology

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP) — Mexico's runaway oil well, spewing tens of thousands of barrels of crude every day, is an ecological disaster, says the "World Environment Report."

In its July 30 issue, the American bi-monthly reports that what may become the worst oil spill in history is spreading a streaky slick of oil more than 300 miles west and north of the well in Mexico's Campeche Bay. It blew out in June and all efforts to stop it have so far had little success.

Estimates of how much oil is escaping range from 10,000 barrels a day to 30,000 barrels a day claimed by Pemex, the state-owned oil company, the "Report" says.

Although the ecological effects cannot be tallied yet, says the periodical, some dangers are

The price of gold opened in Zurich, Europe's main bullion mart, at \$305.625 an ounce, 25 cents down on Friday's closer.

In London, gold opened at \$305.25, 50 cents down on Friday's closer.

However, brokers forecast a continuing upward trend for bullion, traditionally a hedge in times of monetary uncertainty.

Dealers said currency fluctuations were still a major factor in the move into bullion. But the underlying reasons for the gold boom remain bleak economic forecasts caused by inflation and the energy crisis.

Buckmaster and Moore, a leading London stockbroking firm, noted in a report, "It may be that much of the buying has been motivated by a longer term view of gold as an alternative to paper currencies in an inflationary world, and as part of the widespread move to reduced dependence on the dollar as a reserve asset."

clear: "The Bay of Campeche ... has the world's richest shrimp beds — a 100-million-dollar industry, if the Yucatan Peninsula is the thumb of Mexico, (the blowout) is right at the curve where thumb and hand meet. The slick is moving west and north toward the hand part of Mexico."

The report further says that the Instituto Nacional de Pesca and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are "making plans to evacuate the most endangered of all sea turtles ... by helicopters, if necessary."

While many U.S. experts have offered their services, none has yet come through with a solution, says the "Report". Red Adair, the internationally known oil fighter from Texas, has failed to cap the jammed underwater blowout valves, according to the "Report."



FLOATING DORMITORIES: This is a floating dormitory which Aramco built for workers in its offshore oilfields in the Eastern Province, in an example of what Japanese shipyards intend to build along with a series of factories and airports.

building floating airports

Japan's shipbuilders end slump

TOKYO, July 30 (OFNS) — Japan's irrepresable shipbuilders are poised for a revival — but not in the old dicey business of simply making ships.

The shipways of the slimmed-down Japanese yards will now see the launch of some highly unlikely structures: floating factories and workers' dormitories, floating airports and even floating hotels and casinos.

Ishikawajima Harima Heavy Industries (IHI) pioneered the concept with a floating pulp factory, which is now in production on the banks of the Amazon.

Without the necessary roads and infrastructure for establishing new industry, it was cheaper to float the factory across to Brazil than to build a normal earth-bound one.

More pulp factories are under construction. The Brazil order accounted for 10 per cent of IHI's profits in 1977, and a senior executive says: "We see great

potential in this line of business in future."

Water desalination plants for parched areas like the Middle East are another profitable line, and Hitachi has a Kuwait order worth \$40 million for one such plant.

Floating dormitories for workers engaged in Middle East construction projects are also cheaper and more efficient than land-based facilities, and two dormitory

OAPEC team, Jordan discuss rubber factory

AMMAN, July 30 (SPA) — A team of engineers from the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) discussed with Jordanian officials here Monday the possibility of setting up a synthetic rubber plant in the country.

The team already visited Saudi Arabia, Syria and Qatar.

ships are being built for mooring in the Gulf.

All this after the worldwide shipbuilding slump forced Japanese yards to slash capacity to 70 per cent and shed thousands of workers.

The ideas are becoming even more grandiose under pressure of poor profitability in traditional shipbuilding lines. The Government is now pondering a proposal for an offshore airport for Osaka, instead of the present plan of levelling an entire mountain.

Shipbuilders are lobbying hard for the idea, envisaging a lion's share of the \$7 billion expenditure, and they have the support of the steel industry, which also wants to escape from the slump.

Designers are confident that they have the technology to ensure the safety of an offshore airport, which has the additional attraction of avoiding clashes with local people like those which delayed the opening of Tokyo's new airport for years.

International development meeting ends

SCHIEVENINGEN, Netherlands, July 30 (R) — A United Nations-sponsored meeting to discuss an international development strategy for the 1980s has ended and delegates have called it a success.

The five-day meeting in this suburb of The Hague, which drew to a close Sunday, was convened by the U.N. director-general for Development and International Economic Cooperation, Kenneth Daddie of Ghana, in cooperation with the International Foundation for Development Alternatives (IFDA), based at Nyon, Switzerland.

The permanent representative of Tanzania to the U.N. in Geneva, Wilbert Chagula, was chairman of the closed meeting.

No statement was issued but conference sources said delegates agreed that Rajni Othari of India, chairman of the Indian Council of Social Science Research, would report to Daddie in the next few days.

The meeting of 48 representatives from 30 countries was attended at the latter stages by the secretary-general of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), Gamaani Corea.

Tel Aviv sells bank shares to private company

TEL AVIV, July 30 (R) — The Israeli government has sold for \$10.5 million its controlling shares in the Maritime Bank of Israel to the Panamanian-registered East Mining and Trading Corporation owned by businessman Shaul Eisenberg.

It is the second Israeli bank owned by "e Eisenberg group. A ban announcement said Suoddy A. Bergmann, who founded the Maritime Bank in 1962, had been appointed chairman of the board of directors.

The Eisenberg group is centered in Tel Aviv but has worldwide commercial dealings.

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CIA report quoted

Soviet Union seen importing oil

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP) — The CIA believes Soviet oil production will begin to drop next year, and, within three years, will turn Moscow from an oil exporter into an importer, a Wisconsin congressman said Sunday.

"We may be seeing the peak of Soviet oil production right now," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wisconsin. Soviet production hit a record high of 11.7 million barrels a day in April and slipped to 11.3 million barrels a day in May.

But the chairman of the House Intelligence Oversight Subcommittee discouraged "gloating over Moscow's predicament."

"This also means a cut in worldwide fuel supplies — which in turn means more upward pressure on prices," he said.

Aspin said the CIA thinks Soviet production could plummet by one-third in the next six years. "The CIA says that at the very best, the Russians will be producing 10 million barrels a day in 1985, but if luck isn't with them, production of only 8 million is very likely," the Wisconsin Democrat said.

The congressman added that the CIA foresees Communist nations as a whole switching from exporting about 1 billion barrels a day to importing 700,000 barrels a day by 1982.

Such a reversal could reduce world oil supplies by about 5 per cent, about the same amount that resulted from political turmoil in Iran and contributed to the gasoline shortage in the United States, he noted.

The CIA also predicts that the

Soviet Union will be importing 700,000 barrels of oil a day by 1982, Aspin said.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union unveiled Sunday a new plan to step up its economic performance by increasing industrial production, boosting worker incentives and turning out more consumer goods to help the common man.

A lengthy economic decree, approved by the Council of Ministers and the Communist Party, also put stress on improving the complicated target system at the heart of the Soviet economy.

Soviet industrial production rose by 3.5 per cent in the first half of this year compared to the same period in 1978. But since production as a whole this year is supposed to be 5.7 per cent more than last, a strong new push will be necessary to fulfill the overall

target. The decree, extracts of which were published in major newspapers, lays down long and short-term plans to improve performance. They include the creation after 1981 of special "economic stimulus funds" — their size keyed to industrial organizations' production — to benefit workers' pay, housing and social activities.

Bonuses will be increased for the start-up on time of new factories and economic facilities. The decree also calls for special supervision this year and next of the quality of new industrial equipment, still more extensive economic planning to take into account the real capacities of factories, improvements in the assortment and packaging of consumer goods and greater attention to standardization.

OECD group to increase aid package for Turkey

PARIS, July 30 (R) — Governments of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) are to increase an aid package to Turkey from \$906 million to \$961 million, the OECD announced Monday.

OECD countries also decided that they should provide extra finances or reschedule Turkish debts to help the country's balance of payments, the Paris-based organization said.

OECD governments and the World Bank announced a \$1.45

billion aid package for Turkey two months ago, but the OECD consortium for Turkey has now increased its contribution.

The package was designed to shore up Turkey's battered economy, beset by soaring inflation and a huge external trade deficit which Turkish officials put at \$10 billion in March.

After the aid announcement, Turkish Finance Minister Tiyas Muezzinoglu said his country's current account deficit for this year was expected to reach about \$1.9 billion.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Municipality of Medina	Equipment for environmental health laboratory	13	200	July 31
" " "	Repairs to the slaughter-house	15	2000	Aug. 4
" " "	Supply of garbage incinerators	16	300	Aug. 4
Municipality of Qadif	Cleaning of town and adjacent areas		1000	Aug. 6
Municipality of Mecca	Demolition of dilapidated houses and removal of rubble	7	500	Aug. 6
" " "	Maintenance of permanent lavatories	8	100	Aug. 6

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Currency	Rate
U.S. Dollar	3.3685
Pound Sterling	7.83
100 Deutsche Mark	185.05
100 Swiss Franc	168.45
100 French Franc	204.88
100 Italian Lira	79.48
1000 Danish Kroner	11.72
100 Swedish Kroner	4.17
100 Norwegian Kroner	64.47
100 Japanese Yen	80.49
Egyptian Pound	67.10
Kuwaiti Dinar	15.65
Jordanian Dinar	4.69
Bahraini Dinar	12.27
1000 Lebanese Lira	11.29
100 Syrian Lira	8.87
100 Qatari Riyal	104.18
100 Yemeni Riyal	36.48
Emirates Dirhams	89.97
100 Indian Rupee	74.00
100 Pakistani Rupee	88.58
Southern Dinars	43.44
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World Bank energy development loans
A glimpse of Petromin sales
Trucking in Saudi Arabia

PAGE 12

International

الثلاثاء ٧ رمضان ١٤٠٩ هـ

Basque autonomy at stake

Spain reels under bombing attacks

MADRID, July 30 (AP) — Basques separatists escalated their war to sabotage the Spanish government's autonomy plan for the Basque provinces with weekend attack that killed nine persons and wounded more than 100 others.

Five persons were killed and at least 115 were wounded by three bombs that exploded within 15 minutes early Sunday afternoon at two Madrid railroad stations and the city's international airport. Police said they were warned about 30 minutes before the explosions but were unable to evacuate all of the hundreds of travelers in the crowded terminals.

Meanwhile, gunmen in the Basque provinces in northwest Spain shot and killed two policemen Saturday in Bilbao, killed two

more policemen near San Sebastian Sunday and wounded three highway patrolmen near Pamplona on Sunday.

The telephoned warnings said the bombs were planted by ETA, or Euzkadi Ta Askatasuna, which means Basque Land and Liberty in the Basque language.

ETA has been waging a campaign of assassination, bombing, kidnapping and robbery for the independence of the four Basque provinces since 1968. It has killed more than 200 persons and recently began bombing hotels and bars at coastal resorts to hurt the government by driving foreign tourists away.

An opinion poll late last year indicated only 2 per cent of the 2 million Spanish Basques support ETA, but that support is threatened by a government

proposal, approved by a parliamentary commission last week, to reinstate the autonomy granted the Basques by the republican government and taken away by Francisco Franco.

Rejecting autonomy, the "military" wing of ETA is fighting on for independence and trying to sabotage the government plan by increased violence before its accomplishment turns more of the Basques against the terrorists.

A total of 88 persons have been killed in political violence in Spain this year. Most of them have been victims of ETA.

The three bombs in Madrid all went off between 1 and 1:15 p.m. Police said in addition to the five dead, they listed 113 wounded, but dozens of others suffered minor injuries.

One explosion occurred in the

luggage-registration office of the Atocha Railroad Station, in the heart of the city three blocks from the Prado Museum. It killed two persons, a third died in a hospital early Monday, and about 50 others were wounded.

Another bomb went off in the main lobby of the Chamartin Station, killing a Danish woman and wounding more than 50 persons. The bomb at the airport went off at a check-in counter, killing one person and injuring nine.

New bomb threats Monday prompted police to close Madrid's subway system.

Bomb threats also were reported at the capital's Barajas Airport, site of the blast 24 hours earlier, but air traffic was reported normal.

A bus station on the southern edge of Madrid also was temporarily closed after bomb threats, police said.

The threats snarled city transportation as the privately run subway shut down its seven lines after receiving calls that bombs had been placed on three of them. The caller gave no time for the bombs to go off.

The head of the moderate Basque Nationalist Party (PNV) messaged Premier Adolfo Suarez that the violence would not prevent Basque autonomy.

Saying he was deeply upset by the attacks in northern Spain and Madrid, Carlos Garaicoechea promised his party "will continue with the necessary firmness" to put the autonomy plan into effect.

A referendum on the Basque home rule statute is scheduled in October before the law goes back to parliament for final approval.

The PNV has said it expects a majority of the nearly 3 million people in the Basque region to approve the statute.



SUSPECT: Jean-Louis Faber, 24 (left), is led into a police station in Marseilles, France, Sunday after he was picked up for questioning in connection with a \$ 850,000 armored car robbery. Police are still searching for another man, a former mercenary, who is said to have gotten away with all the loot.

Both charge aggression

Sino-Vietnam talks stalemated

PEKING, July 30 (AP) — China and Vietnam met here for the ninth time Monday but failed to make any progress in resolving the long-standing disputes that led to a brief war in February.

The official Xinhua (Hsinhua) News Agency issued the text of a speech made by Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Han Nianlong (Han Nien-Lung), head of the Chinese delegation to the talks.

The Vietnamese side called a press conference for the afternoon.

Han said the negotiations have failed so far because Vietnam is unwilling to discuss the principle issue of not seeking hegemony and

of seeking peaceful coexistence instead.

"You have kept stepping up armed provocations in China's border areas and creating border conflicts," he said adding that it was doubtful the Vietnamese side is negotiating sincerely.

Han said Vietnam had planted thousands of "advisers" in Laos and stationed tens of thousands of troops there, "placing that country under your total control."

"You have dispatched close to 200,000 troops to invade and occupy Kampuchea ... you have invaded and occupied some of China's Nansha islands and nibbled at and intruded into China's border."

Han again criticized Vietnam's refugee policy, saying "you have carried out a racist policy of ruthless persecution and forcible export of Vietnamese to deliberately cause trouble in the adjacent countries."

He said that at the Geneva conference on refugees "Vietnamese authorities were compelled to

make a show of willingness to consider and exercise temporary restraint. But actually they were still playing tricks and unwilling to stop the export of refugees."

He documented China's years of assistance to Vietnam and said, "in a word, what the Vietnamese authorities are practicing is out-and-out aggression, expansion and regional hegemony and by no means peaceful coexistence."

The Sino-Vietnamese talks began in Hanoi and shifted to Peking, where both sides have made charges of aggression. Vietnam has proposed a withdrawal of troops from border areas and a cease-fire. China has said that the basic issue of Vietnam's expansionism must be discussed first.

Japan's Kyodo News Service reported from Peking that the Vietnamese side, led by Vice Foreign Minister Dinh Nho Liem, claimed that Chinese were continuing war preparations against Vietnam, and "aggravating tension at the Sino-Vietnamese border."

New troubles reported

DC-10 crash inquiry opens in U.S.

CHICAGO, July 30 (AP) — Under a cloud of reports that some DC-10s are having operational problems after returning to the skies, the National Transportation Safety Board began hearings Monday to help determine the cause of America's worst air disaster.

All 138 U.S.-registered DC-10s were grounded after the crash of an American Airlines wide-bodied jet May 25 that killed 273 persons shortly after takeoff from O'Hare International Airport.

The hearings, expected to last about two weeks also come after a court controversy over who should be allowed to testify about the crash. More than 50 witnesses are scheduled to appear before the board.

On Thursday, a federal judge refused to order the board to open

the hearings to aeronautical experts hired by relatives of the victims that were aboard American Airlines flight 191 when it crashed.

The much-debated cause of the crash has never been formally determined by authorities. The evidence at the hearings will be weighed by the board for about three months before it makes a final decision on the "probable cause" of the air disaster.

Investigations up to now have centered on why the plane's left engine fell off seconds before the plane nose-dived into an abandoned runway just outside the airport.

The hearings follow on the heels of a week of news reports that various DC-10s, newly aloft after a post-crash grounding order by the Federal Aviation Administration,

were experiencing operational problems. The Washington Post said Sunday that nine DC-10s have experienced engine-related malfunctions, prompting scheduled landings as precautionary measures.

A DC-10 bound from Los Angeles to Newark had to land in Cleveland Wednesday because of an unusual vibration in engines, United Airlines spokesman said. The same jet was taken out of service for repairs to its hydraulic system Friday after it flew from Cleveland to Chicago.

Another DC-10 of the Dutch Airline KLM, carrying 250 passengers, developed engine trouble over the Atlantic Ocean Saturday and returned to Lisbon, an airport spokesman reported.

Marcuse, professor, dies at 81

LOS ANGELES, July 30 (R) — Herbert Marcuse, who died in a German hospital last night was a little-known philosopher at the University of California until student rebels of the 1960s made his name and anti-authoritarian ideas famous.

Student demonstrators in Europe and the United States chanted "Marx, Mao and Marcuse." Few of them actually read much of his abstruse writings but their leaders did and passed on his teachings.

Black militant Angela Davis, one of the most famous figures of those turbulent days, had been his student.

Marcuse himself said that "everything has always started with a revolt by a handful of intellectuals."

His sudden fame also brought him condemnation from Ameri-

can conservatives — Vice President Spiro Agnew, California Governor Ronald Reagan and the American Legion.

At the peak of the student rebellion, in the summer of 1968, he went into hiding for a time because of threats against his life.

But he himself saw little point in the student revolt and regarded the campus riots as fruitless manifestations of the students' lack of freedom.

As the rebellion faded, he was left with fears that his followers had missed the point and failed to develop a close relationship with the working class.

Marcuse died last night in a hospital in Starnberg near Munich, he was 81.

Many of his former disciples in the student movement rejected his views in the early 1970s.

He was howled down by stu-

dents of the "new left" in Germany, his homeland, during a visit there in 1971.

Other former disciples assailed the white-haired professor, after he opposed the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

In private life Marcuse was a quiet, self-effacing man with a wrinkled brow who spent most of his time reading philosophy.

His wife, the former Inge Werner, taught French and helped to edit his books.

They were married in 1955 and had one son Peter.

The controversial professor was born in Berlin on July 19, 1898. When Hitler took power in 1933, Marcuse, a Jew, moved to Switzerland for a short time then to America.

He had been co-founder of the Institute of Social Research in Frankfurt, which was re-established at Columbia University in New York City in 1933.

He became an American citizen in 1940.

From 1942 to 1950 Marcuse worked for the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), America's wartime intelligence service and forerunner of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). He was a section chief and later leader of the European Department.

From 1951 Marcuse was lecturer at the Russian Institute of Columbia University and the Russian Research Center at Harvard University.

He went to the University of California in 1965.

In academic circles Marcuse first became known for "revolution and reason," a study about the foundations of Nazism.

Airlines to increase fares for second time this year

GENEVA, July 30 (AP) — The world's major airlines Monday agreed on a new round of increases in passenger rates and cargo fares by 9 to 15 per cent effective September 1 to cover soaring fuel costs.

Most American airlines, however, were not represented at the meeting, and it was unclear what effect the decision would have on their fares.

Conference sources said the complex package won unanimous approval from the 63 airlines

attending the talks. Details on the many area and sub-area accords, including on the most competitive North Atlantic routes, will be announced later this week.

Swissair Vice Director Hans Rudolf Hagedorn told the Associated Press that rates in Switzerland will benefit from a hard-currency rebate of between 1.5 and 2.0 per cent. Because of the strength of the Swiss franc vis-à-vis the dollar, he said other hard currency airlines would possibly introduce similar rebates.

It was the second round of hikes this year to keep up with the explosion of fuel prices that have doubled during 1979. The first round, in March, produced increases of between five and seven per cent.

The International Air Transport Association, IATA, which has convened the talks, estimated that its member airlines will have to cope with an average worldwide 16 per cent increase in operating costs from fuel alone since the beginning of this year.

"We had two weeks of very, very difficult negotiations," Hagedorn said. "Some airlines felt that even 15 per cent was far from enough. Others were under pressure from their governments to keep the increase very low."

Florida man got what he asked for

PENSACOLA, Florida, July 30 (AP) — A temperamental car thief suspect talked himself into a 10-year jail sentence.

Larry William Self appeared before Judge William Rowley in Escambia County Circuit Court on Friday to have his bond reduced.

But later, back in his cell, Self began yelling, cursing and making threats, police said. His jailers hauled him back into court.

Rowley asked Self what the problem was. Self replied "If you ever want to tell me anything, mail it to me."

"I won't have to mail you this. I'm finding you in contempt of court and sentencing you 10 county jail for one year," Rowley said.

"Why not make it five years?" Self asked.

"All right, you've got it," the judge answered.

"Why not make it 10 years?" Self said.

"You've got it — 10 years in county jail," Rowley said.

'Not extraordinary'

Oil firm executives defend profits

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP) — Representatives for two major American oil companies Monday defended the heavy second quarter profits reported by big oil companies as necessary for development of more petroleum sources.

"It doesn't do any good to be expressing outrage and talking about obscene profits," said William Tell, vice president of Texaco Inc. Profits are the source of new energy supplies. We're spending

our time looking for villains and scapegoats while the rest of the world has faced the problem squarely."

Tell appeared on the NBC "Today" program with another oil executive, John Neafsey, vice president of Sun Co.

Neafsey echoed Tell's remarks on the profits, saying Sun's 57 per cent second quarter profit was "still in a competitive league with the rest of American industry."

Tell said Texaco's 132 per cent profit was misleading because it

represented a continuing recovery from a 28 per cent loss in 1978.

"We didn't get much attention at that time," he said, noting that his company skims "1.5 cents a gallon on all petroleum products sold."

Neafsey admitted the profits were "a significant increase" but said they were needed.

Zambia ready for summit

Guerrillas set truce for Queen's visit

LUSAKA, July 30 (R) — Commonwealth leaders representing about a quarter of mankind begin a potentially stormy summit here Wednesday in the shadow of the Rhodesian bush war.

Thousands of Rhodesian Nationalist Guerrillas normally based around this Zambian capital

have been dispersed and a virtual truce declared so that the 41 member countries can hold a week-long conference destined to be dominated by the conflict in neighboring Zimbabwe Rhodesia. Britain, which has striven for 16 years to bring its break away colony to legal independence, will almost certainly find itself under strong attack from black African government heads.

British Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in office only three months, faces the most delicate, demanding mission since winning the British general election last May 3.

Commonwealth leaders — especially her host, Zambia President Kenneth Kaunda — have been angered by the sympathetic welcome Mrs. Thatcher has given to the new Salisbury administration of Abel Muzorewa.

The conference venue is unique. Never before have Com-

monwealth heads gathered in what is almost a war zone. It is also the first of their full-scale summit to be held in Africa.

Lusaka is the headquarters of Joshua Nkomo's wing of the Patriotic Front Guerrillas fighting in Zimbabwe Rhodesia. His camps have been a target for flying raids by the Salisbury forces.

Fears for the safety of the leaders — and Britain's Queen Elizabeth who is here to meet them — have been largely allayed by undertakings from Nkomo and Salisbury that nothing will be done to endanger the discussions in Lusaka's Mulungushi Hall.

The Commonwealth, a global grouping with the English language and a British colonial past in common, has grown to more than one billion people. Member-states range from India, with more than 600 million people, to Nauru, a Pacific island which has 7,350 citizens.



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